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The Weather

Today—Considerably cooler but mostly sunny today and tomorrow.

The Washington Post

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Bus Strike Spreading Throughout Southwest

Walkout of 1500 More Workers in Greyhound System Set for Midnight

The Greyhound bus strike, mushrooming to a Nation-wide walkout, spread throughout the Southwest last night, paralyzing bus travel of thousands in 28 States, union leaders here reported.

AFL union spokesmen told The Post that they expected the entire Greyhound Southwestern division to walk out at midnight Sunday.

Approximately 1500 drivers and maintenance men would be involved in the walkout.

Resuming Negotiations

The Southwest workers, members of AFL Amalgamated Street Railway and Motor Coach Employes (Local 1313) and company officials of the area were scheduled to resume negotiations today before the Regional Conciliation Service in Fort Worth, Tex.

Reports from key centers, Tulsa, Okla.; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., and Raton, N. Mex., said that locals had called a walkout because of dissatisfaction with company officials' refusal to arbitrate.

The expected strike would tie up all Greyhound lines from the Eastern Seaboard north of Washington, to Denver, Colo., and as far south at Albuquerque, N. Mex.

To File Vote to Strike

Meanwhile, the Northland Greyhound workers, who operate the lines in Northwest United States and Canada, today will file their vote to strike with Minnesota officials, as required by State law.

The only remaining lines which would continue in operation would be the Atlantic and Richmond Lines, running south from the District and the Pacific Greyhound, which operates on the West Coast.

Howard Colvin, assistant director of the Labor Department's conciliation service, yesterday said that the "Government will take some definite steps today, in an effort to bring the strike to an end."

Call for Arbitration Expected

It is expected that the conciliation service publicly will call on the disputants to arbitrate. If the company officials then refuse, the Labor Department can permit the strike to continue or set up the machinery to have the Government move in and operate the lines until the strike is ended.

In the meantime, picketing of the Greyhound Terminal at 11th st. and New York ave. nw. continued. Justice T. Alan Goldsborough will hold a hearing tomorrow at 10 a. m. in District Court on the Greyhound Terminal Co.'s petition for a restraining order enjoining the union from picketing the depot.

The walkout, which will go into

See BUS, Page 2, Column 6.

Parents of Missing Boy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DOG, TOO, IS WAITING—Mrs. Sally tum Suden, mother of 3-year-old Dickie tum Suden, sought in the wild Sierra Nevada country near Downieville, Calif., since he vanished November 1, holds Heidi, the boy's sheep dog companion. Her husband, Joseph, stands by her side

122 Chinese Seized in New Dope Raids

13 Facing Charges Include 2 Whites; Narcotics Worth $30,000 Are Seized

A second mass raid on drug traffickers here within 24 hours netted 124 suspects and $30,000 worth of drugs early yesterday.

Fourteen assorted establishments, 11 of them located in Chinatown, were smashed simultaneously at 2 a. m. All but two of the persons arrested were Chinese.

Police charged only 13 persons with Narcotics Act violations. The rest were booked for investigation and later released.

Mass raids on drug dens early Saturday resulted in 134 arrests and the arraignment of 37 persons before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

An unusual line-up, requiring the services of a special Chinese agent from the Treasury Department's Narcotic Bureau as interpreter, was held at police headquarters shortly after yesterday's raids.

Raiding parties, supervised by Lieut. Robert Bryant, head of the Metropolitan police narcotic squad, and Leroy W. Morrison, agent in charge of the Treasury Department's Narcotic Bureau here, comprised 73 policemen, Federal agents and deputy U. S. Marshals.

The Chinese, many of whom spoke no English, paraded one-by-one across the brightly lighted stage of the line-up room to protest their innocence in sing-song tones. The special agent questioned them, then repeated their answers in English.

Released Under $2500 Bond

Eleven Chinese were charged with one count each of violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act and violation of the Jones-Miller Act. Each was released under $2500 bond for his appearance today before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

They were booked as Lee Nee Lim, 51, a clerk, of 603 H st. nw.; Wong Duck Hong, 40, laundry worker, 723 6th st. nw.; Lee Wong Fong, 45, no occupation, of 633 I st. nw.; Duck Lee, alias Duck Sing, 65, retired, of 606 H st. nw.; Kenneth Lee, 46, laundry, of 2029 Nichols ave. se.; Tong Quong Chung, 42, laundry, of New York City; Eng Yat, 43, no occupation, of 503 H st. nw.; Eng Nam, 50, laundry, of New York City; Ho Chung, 52, laundry, of 2029 Nichols ave. se.; Soo Hoo Youie, 45, restaurant, of 902 6th st. nw., and Sing Lee, 60, cook, of 507 H st. nw.

Two other persons were arrested during the night on charges of violating the Marijuana Tax Act. They were Ralph Vernon Beall, 37, of 1316 L st. nw., who was picked up at his home, and Shirley Shelton, alias Julie (Skipper) Ellis, 23, of 146 36th st. ne., who was arrested

See RAID, Page 2, Column 2.

'Skins Beat Cards, 24-21, In Thriller

Aguirre's Field Goal In Last 24 Seconds Decisive; Chicago Comes From Behind

OTHER PRO RESULTS

Chicago Bears, 28; Green Bay, 24.
Cleveland, 21; New York, 17.
Detroit, 10; Boston, 9.
Philadelphia, 45; Pittsburgh, 3.

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer.

What started out to be a Roman holiday almost turned into a funeral for the Redskins yesterday at Griffith Ctadium as the much kicked-around Chicago Cardinals refused to believe all the nice clippings about the home boys and grudgingly yielded, 24-21, in the final 24 seconds of a crazy ball game before the usual sell-out gathering of 34,788.

It was a perfect, end-over-end 18-yard field goal, urged on its way by the talented toe of big Joe Aguirre, that brought the Redskins home after the amazing Cardinals had rallied for three touchdowns to tie the score at 21-21 with only three minutes and 38 seconds remaining.

The shakey triumph, fourth in five starts this year, along with Boston's 10-9 loss to Detroit gave the 'Skins uncontested leadership of the National League Eastern section. And Sammy Baugh easily kept his N. L. passing lead by completing 19 out of 25 aerials, good for a total of 249 yards.

No one in his right mind would have given a nickel for the Cardinals' chances after 20 minutes of the ball game had been run off. By that time the Redskins had piled up what appeared to be a nice comfortable three touchdown margin and the way they were romping, some sort of a high scoring mark apperaed certain.

Christman Stars

But the Cardinals, with "Pitching Paul" Christman tossing the leather with daring, yet sure fire abandon, and former Redskin Frank Seno, the former George Washington University flash, playing his heart out in a smashing performance as a ball carrier, came roaring back to almost accomplish the impossible.

Twice Christman, who wrote gridiron history for Missouri in his college days, was responsible for Cardinal touchdowns by his and setting up the other which tied the score. And it was Seno who, on the second play from scrimmage in the third quarter, galloped 48 brilliant yards to register the other.

The Redskins of yesterday were theRedskins who upset the Eagles two weeks ago and whipped the Giants so decisively last week for only the first 20 and the final 3½ minutes. The rest of the time the Cardinals were running the show.

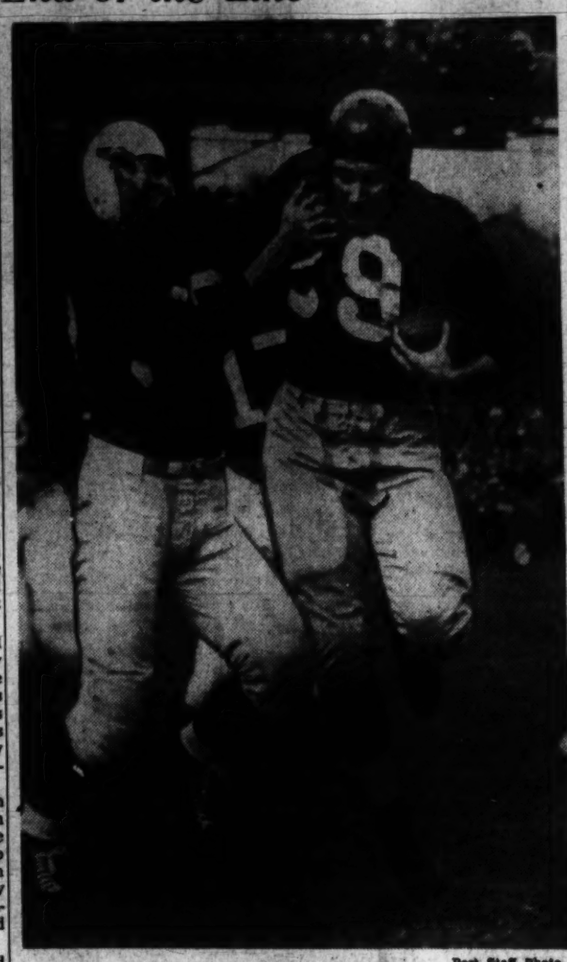
Backs Brilliant

While it was Aguirre's unerring toe that gave the Redskins their skimpy but victorious margin, he had to share honors with Wilbur "Old Reliable" Moore and Mike Micka, usually identified as a defensive back.

First off, it was Moore's breathtaking 57-yard sweep around his own left end, after taking a lateral from Frank Filchock, that gave the Redskins their first of two touchdowns in the opening quarter. Wilbur outsped the Cardinal line into the clear and outran the secondary so completely

See REDSKINS, Page 14, Col. 5.

End of the Line



Post Staff Photo

STOPPING A REDSKIN—Knolla, Cardinal back, halting Redskins' De Correvont after a 12-yard gain

President To Speak at Opening of Labor Parley

Expected to Stress Bargaining as Delegates Begin Discussions Today

Striving to curb the Nation's growing industrial unrest, President Truman will address the opening session of the Labor-Management Conference today at 12:15 p. m. and sharply focus attention on the grave responsibilities resting on leaders of labor and business to steer the country on a path of peaceful reconversion.

It is expected that the Chief Executive will firmly restate his belief that the only democratic way to industrial peace and prosperity is through genuine collective bargaining with both sides displaying a spirit of give and take.

Held Most Practical Way

The Administration has pinned its hopes on this conference as the most practical way for labor and management to resolve many of their major differences during the change-over from wartime to peacetime production.

The President has made it clear there must be a speedy and orderly reconversion not only to keep millions at work and to avoid another depression—but also because of the effect such an accomplishment on the United States foreign policies.

One Government official predicted that Mr. Truman will "lay it on the line" in speaking frankly to the delegates of labor and management concerning their responsibilities to each other and to the public.

Spokesmen for both sides already have pledged cooperation and voiced optimism over the results that may be achieved. Likewise, there have been private expressions of pessimism over any concrete solution being reached.

Judge Stacy to Preside

The conference will convene at 11:30 a. m. with Judge Walter P. Stacy, chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, presiding. After the opening statement of the chairman and the appointment of a committee on rules of procedure the President will make his address.

During the afternoon addresses will be made by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach; Secretary of Commerce Wallace; William Green, president of AFL; Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and Philip Murray, president of the CIO.

Many Conferences Held

For the past few days, the delegates representing labor and the delegates representing business have been conferring on their programs. The AFL delegates held a policy-making meeting this afternoon.

No one can say yet what course the convention will take, but there are certain to be controversial issues injected into the discussions to provide some lively sessions.

Two probable causes for major collisions already have appeared in pre-conference statements of position: (1) A CIO demand for inclusion of wages and prices as a subject for discussion along with full employment and unemployment pay. (2) A management call for enforcement measures to pena-

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 3.

OPA Director Backs 65-Cent Pay Minimum

Needed to Provide Millions With Bare Necessities, He Says

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said last night that a 65-cents-an-hour minimum wage was urgently needed so sub-marginal workers can "eke out a living at the bargain counters."

He made the statement in a letter to the Senate Education and Labor Committee, which is considering a bill to raise the minimum for workers in interstate commerce from 40 to 65 cents an hour, and, two years hence, to 75 cents.

Bowles said that enactment of the bill was "imperative for the health of our economy.

"It is a national disgrace that today, when our national production and income are at peak peacetime levels, theer should still be millions of Americans who exist on pitifully low wages—wages that mean malnutrition for the breadwinner's family, wages that eat steadily into the heath and efficiency of the worker himself. This bill is intended to take a major step toward removing that disgrace."

He said that the 40-cents an hour minimum enacted in 1938 is outmoded and predicted that two years from now a 65-cents minimum likewise would be inadequate to meet the needs of a "dynamic progressive economy such as ours."

Noting Government and business efforts to develop foreign markets, he said that "right here at our feet lies our greatest undeveloped market—a market which can be tapped to improve income and employment opportunities for everybody simply by raising the level of minimum wages."

He asserted that, before the war, sub-marginal workers bought left-over food, wore passed-off clothing and lived in "dilapidated dwellings without even a decent minimum of medical care."

Hopes Waning In Search for Missing Boy, 3

Downielville, Calif., Nov. 4 (AP).—Hope for the safety of 3-year-old Dickie tum Suden dwindled today as two trailing doks appeared unable to pick up the scent of the child who disappeared in the rugged, pine-studded Sierra Nevada mountains four days ago.

The search for the son of the wealthy and socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. tum Suden was renewed at dawn, with 215 soldiers from Camp Beale, Calif., commanded by Maj. Leonard Abbot, alding civilials and local authorities.

The trailing dogs early today were led to a spot west of the tum Suden home where a child's footprints had been found. The dogs appeared unable to pick up a trail.

Trainers of the animals, Al Tousseau and Bill Thompson, said the dogs could follow a scent as much as 75 hours old. The 75 hours since Dickie's disappearance expired at noon today.

However, the dogs were kept at work in an area of approximately 3 miles around the tum Suden home.

Dickie was last seen playing in the yard of the family home, Thursday morning.

In the first day of the search one of his mittens was found a quarter-mile from the house, on a steep hillside.

Searchers expressed doubt that the child could have climbed to the spot unassisted.

Greek Premier to Visit Washington and London

Athens, Nov. 4 (AP).—Greece's new premier, Panayotis Canellopoulos, said tonight in an interview that he planned to leave for a visit to Washington and London in about two weeks "to ask for more generous aid" for Greek rehabilitation.

British Military Police Hunt Malayan Gangs

Singapore, Nov. 4 (U.P.).—British military police in the Malayan city of Kuala Lumpur are attempting to stamp out kidnapping rings, made up of youthful terrorists, who are victimizing native families, the southeast Asia command newspaper said today.

Operating under the guise of vengeance against Japanese collaborators, these gangs take innocent victims into the jungle and hold them until their families pay heavily for their relief, the paper said.

Chinese Claim Russian Help In Manchuria

Nationalist General Says Soviet Leader Vowed Safe Landing

Yingkow, Manchuria, Nov. 4 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Tu Li-ming, Nationalist Army commander for North China, asserted today that the Soviet commander in South Manchuria had guaranteed safe landings for Nationalist troops at the port of Yingkow, held by Chinese Communist troops sworn to defend it to the death.

Tu disclosed that he had met with Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, Soviet commander in South Manchuria, at Hsinking on October 29 and had received assurances that Nationalist forces could make a "safe" landing at Yingkow.

The port, however, now is strongly held by the Chinese Communist troops of the Eighth Route Army. Reliable sources reported the Communist force had been increased from 500 to almost 5000 troops in the past 48 hours.

In U. S. Transports

The Nationalist troops scheduled to land at Yingkow are on the high seas in transports of the Seventh Amphibious Force commanded by Vice Admiral Daniel E. Barbey.

Barbey, however, will not permit the government troops to go ashore unless the Soviet commander at Yingkow, Lieut. Col. Leonoff, moves out the Chinese Communist forces and guarantees an unopposed land-

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 8

Fire Again Damages Reich Chancellory

Berlin, Nov. 4 (U.P.).—A fire which broke out this morning in the old Reich Chancellery burned all day, further damaging the rubbled basement.

Teachers Hear Pope

Vatican City, Nov. 4 (AP).—Pope Pius XII told 2000 members of the Italian teachers' congress today they should unite and work for "school legislation which respects the postulates of Christian doctrine."

Carriers Hunt ATC Plane's 12 Missing

Second Airliner Down In Same Area; 23 Aboard All Rescued

Honolulu, Nov. 4 (AP).—Aircraft carriers joined today in a search for 12 persons missing after an Army transport plane made a forced landing in the Pacific 450 miles east of Hawaii, killing at least 7 of the 27 aboard.

In the same general area, a big Pan-American Airways Honolulu Clipper en route to San Francisco came down today with engine trouble but the 13 passengers and crew of 10 were taken aboard a baby flattop and the plane was being towed back to Honolulu, Pan-American announced.

The Army Transport Command reported eight persons had been picked up from the calm seas by surface craft at the site of the transport plane landing yesterday. One of two women passengers aboard was among those rescued.

The eight had taken refuge on a life raft, one of three spotted earlier by search planes, and hope persisted that the missing 12 still might be found safe on the other two rafts.

Seven ships in all were making wide-circling sweeps of the area. The bodies of the seven victims were recovered but identification was not immediately announced.

The transport plane was carrying 21 passengers and a crew of six

See CRASH, Page 2, Column 6.

Paper Reports Flight Of Soviet Dirigible

Moscow, Nov. 4 (AP).—The big Soviet dirigible "Victory" has just completed a flight of more than 80 hours over the Black Sea, an article by Boris Neimn in the Moscow Bolshevick reported today.

(This is the first mention of Soviet dirigibles to come from Moscow. The dispatch gave no indication of the size of the aircraft.)

Hirohito's Horse Ridden by Yank Rodeo Producer

Tokyo, Nov. 4 (U.P.).—An American soldier has ridden Emperor Hirohito's famed white horse and will ride it again in next Sunday's Armistice Day Army rodeo, the Pacific edition of Stars and Stripes will say in tomorrow's edition.

The publication identified the soldier as Lieut. Dick Ryan of Los Angeles, producer of the rodeo, and the first foreigner to ride the horse.

Ryan, Stars and Strips will say, rode the horse, which is named Hatsushimo, or "First Frost," on Sunday for a half hour, first walking and then galloping his mount at the horse show arena of the Japanese Horse Racing Association Club.

Hatsushimo was "pretty playful," Ryan was quoted as saying.

Seino Chuzo, manager of the association's stables, said that Hatsushimo served as Hirotito's steed in the past and had been put to stud.

Italian-Yugoslav Riots Occur in Trieste Area

Rome, Nov. 4 (AP).—Dispatches in Rome newspapers said today at least one person was killed and manyothers wounded yesterday during disorders in Trieste, while an undetermined number of person slost their lives in uprisings in Capodistra, 10 miles south of Trieste.

The dispatches said the disorders in Trieste occurred when Yugoslav sympathizers attempted to interfere with a mass meeting of pro-Italians in Unita Square. The meeting was held in commemoration of the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Italian occupation of Trieste, now claimed by both Italian and Yugoslavs.

Bubbles Schinasi Weds

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Film Producer Arthur Hornblow, jr., and Lenora Morris, the former Bubbles Schinasi, tobacco heiress, were married today before a small group of friends at the home of Bennet Cerf, book publisher.

Hornblow, 47, formerly was married to Myrna Loy. The bride, 25, previously was married to Actor Wayne Morris.

'Hurry, Hurry, Hurry'—Now

U. S. Must Produce to Limit Or Face Disaster, Baruch Says

Mineral Depletion Leaves U. S. 'Have-Not' Nation, Ickes Says

Urges Stern Action To End Industrial Strife, if Necessary

Bernard M. Baruch warned yesterday that only full production would stop a disastrous inflation and that, if strikes persist, the Government would have to use vigorous methods to remove this barrier to greater peacetime output.

In a letter to Representative Gore (D., Tenn.), made public yesterday, the 75-year-old financier said "the miracle of American production can save the situation now, as it did in the war, but it must hurry, hurry, hurry."

"For years," he observed, "I have had high hopes of collective bargaining and intelligent leadership in management and labor to bring about understanding without interference of government.

"Reaction from the war effort has caused much of the unrest, but unless strife ceases soon, government must take a hand, and a strong one, in the interest of the contestants, the public and itself."

Then, in a reflective mood he added:

"Whole segments of society have lost their perspective as to the rights of others. Worse yet, many have lost their capacity for indignation over their wrongs and the wrongs inflicted upon others."

The letter follows, in full:

"My Dear Gore:

"It was nice seeing you and your

See BABUCH, Page 2, Column 7.

As Quoted by Gen. Kenney

Opposition to Single Command 'Greatest Mistake'—MacArthur

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur was quoted by Gen. George C. Kenney today as having said in 1923 that his opposition, in 1932, to unification of the armed forces was "the greatest mistake of my military career."

General Kenney, wartime commander of Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, told a press conference here, that when MacArthur was over-all commander of Army, Navy and Air Forces at New Guinea he sought MacArthur's views regarding the New Guinea set-up, and the General replied: "It's the only way."

Referring to MacArthur's opposition in 1932 to unification of the armed forces, Kenney said "That's no reflection on MacArthur. He changed his mind. A lot of us have changed our minds since 1932."

Kenney recalled he had questioned MacArthur on the 1932 viewpoint and that MacArthur answered: "I opposed it (unification) with every argument I could think of—it was the greatest mistake of my military career."

"Then," said Kenney today, "I realized I was working with a big man."

Kenney, who had testified in favor fo unification before a congressional committee in Washington last week, said today, "The thing is just as simple as the President and board of directors; it has worked in business, so why can't it work in the biggest business of all—national defense?"

Commenting on the Navy's opposition to unification, Kenney said, "the Navy's arguments indicate that it has no good arguments and is only stalling for time."

Single Air Training Unit Urged

He expressed fear that unless immediate action toward unification were taken, the public—" and that means Congress, too"—would eventually adopt a "who cares?" attitude.

Going Nicely in Nation

'Miss America' Comes to D. C. To Aid Victory Bond Drive

"Miss America of 1945" came to Washington yesterday to help spur the city's Victory Bond drive as it was officially announced that campaign quota pledges totaling $274,219,787 have already been racked up throughout the Nation.

The quota pledges for the first five days of the campaign are nearly double the figure for the same period in the Seventh War Loan drive.

Ted R. Gamble, director of the campaign, pointed out that the figure represents only pledges from 20 States and predicted that it will be "quintupled" when all States have reported.

Gamble's own War Finance Division of the Treasury has already subscribed 191 per cent of its quota for 350 employes.

Miss America, who is Bess Myerson of New York City, crowned blonde Annie Lou Brock of 1605 16th st. nw., the "United Nations Victory Bond Queen for 1946" at an outdoor ceremony yesterday at the Treasury Building.

Miss Myerson told the Victory Bond Queen, "Others will want to emulate your example in selling two million dollars' worth of bonds."

Miss Brock was enthroned against a backdrop of United Nations flags and was flanked by Miss Myerson, W. J. Waller, chairman of the District War Finance Committee; Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy, education director of Waller's committee; Hugh Lynch of the Treasury Department, and the Victory Bond Commandoes.

Miss Lynn Allison, Washington songstress, was mistres of ceremonies. A Walter Reed Hospital orchestra alternated with Eddie Roger's orchestra fro mthe Roosevelt Hotel in providing the musical backdrop.

At the ceremony, Waller pointed

See BOND, Page 2, Column 6.

U. S. Sub Won 1944 Fight With German U-Boat in Pacific

A 700-ton German submarine was sunk in the Pacific November 10, 1944, by the United States submarine Flounder in the only submarine versus submarine sinking in that ocean during the war, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

The only similar action of the whole conflict occurred in the Atlantic theater when the U. S. submarine Herring sank a German U-boat in the Bay of Biscay.

The Pacific engagement occurred just north of Lombok Strait in the Southern Sunda Islands, east of Java. The Flounder fired four torpedoes, scoring two hits. It was the first engagement of the Flounder's fourth war patrol, which began October 27.

The Flounder at the time was under command of Comdr. James Edward Stevens, Ridgefield Park, N. J.

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Nazis Defy U. S. Ban, Still Oppose Jews

Hitler Followers Work Clever Dodges To Evade Rules Laid Down by Military

By Godfrey Anderson

Wiesbaden, Germany, Nov. 4 (AP).—The spirit of Nazism dies hard and is still very much in evidence despite stern measures imposed to denazify the American occupation zone.

Observers in Wiesbaden have no difficulty in finding examples of Nazi arrogance and instances of resort to clever dodges to evade rules laid down by American military authorities.

I have seen men greet each other with the forbidden Hitler salute in villages where no Amreican troops were stationed.

Hit by Business Ban

The military government's law No. 8, forbidding Nazis to manage businesses, hit them hard. But from personal observation it is evident the smart ones had already prepared by "selling" their shops to their wives and children. Now the wives and children own the shops while the Nazis work for them.

The military government has always shown the greatest respect for property, but is now getting around to loo kinto some of these doubtful cases and the Nazis may be forced to find another dodge.

Perhaps 90 per cent of the shopkeepers here were members of the Nazi party. They are now tending to band together into a tight ring to protect their own interests. There are intsances of their trying to keep back the best goods in their stores for former party members and friends.

Haughty Towards Jews

Long after the American occupation had become effective, many Nazis still maintained a haughty attitude towards Jews. Here are some examples observed in Wiesbaden:

1. In May a Jew went to the City Hall to ask about the possiblity of compensation for damaged property. He was told by a municipal officer, "You get no compensation, for you are a Jew." The Americans already had abolished the Nuernburg racial laws.

2. A half-Jew wanted to marry an Ayran girl, which was forbidden by Nazi racial laws. When he applied to the registrar, he was told: "I know the racial lays were abolished by the Americans and I don't feel that you are an enemy, but I have received no orders from the Reich's Ministry of the Interior." The couple was married elsewhere.

3. Four Jewish doctors were released from a concentration camp and applied to the local medical council for reinstatement. The council's spokesman replied: "Sorry," but we have too many doctors in this town, besides 80 per cent of my colleagues are Nazis. I cannot dismiss them or the town would have no medical aid." The Jews complained to the military government and were duly reinstated.

In few villages, the Nazis have formed so-called football teams—but they never play football. The teams are just an excuse ot dodge the law forbidding them to meet. If a burgomaster is brave enough to ban the formation of such a team, they move to another village and set up there.

There is no indication that these Nazis have any secret stores of weapons. Their meetings seem to be political, rather than military.

But it is clear that they are striving to keep some cohesion among themselves by cherishing the belief that perhaps Hitler still lives. In the view of these men, te war was not lost by ovewhelming Allied power, but by the generals who "betrayed" the Fuehrer.

Streetcar Overturned in Cairo Rioting

Associated Press Wirephoto via Radio from London

CURIOUS BYSTANDERS examine a streetcar, overturned outside the main railway station by anti-Zionist rioters in Cairo, Egypt, in Balfour Anniversary Day fighting that left hundreds of presons wounded

RAID

From Page 1

on the street.

Beall also was charged with violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act. Police said they confiscated a small amount of alleged morphine at his home.

Private Residence Raided

The largest establishment raided was a private residence at 12 I st. nw., according to Lieutenant Bryant.

When police entered there, they found four Chinese in a room on the thtird floor, he said. A lamp, used for opium smoking, was burning, several opium pipes were still hot and there was a strong odor of opium.

No effort had been made to conceal the dope, he said. Between 10 and 15 ounces of crude opium, two or three jars of prepared opium for smoking, 20 ounces of heroin and a number of pipes were taken by police from the room and from two closets.

According to Bryant, this establishment was used as a central disbursing point of drugs to smaller establishments.

Morrison said the establishment was one of the largest drug sources

Judy Ellis Beall

for Chinese in Washington and that it also sold dope to white addicts. The raids have "put a crimp" on dope traffic for some time at least, he added.

No Dens Included in Raids

None of the places raided can be designated as opium dens, he said. Many of them were small general stores where Chinese wandered in and out each day, stopping to talk to friends they saw in the stores. Other places were private living quarters.

He added that none of the persons arrested was noticeably affected by the opium, a condition difficult to detect in Chinese. Much evidence, such as hot pipes and burning lamps, showed that the drug had been used, Morrison asserted.

Besides 12 I st. nw., raids were also made at 519 H st. nw., 618 H st. nw., 606 H st. nw (second and third floor, 517 H st. nw., 611 H st. nw., 723 6th st. nw., 605 I st. nw., 628 I st. nw., 617 H st. nw., 106 G st. nw., 633 I st. nw. and 2029 Nichols ave. se.

Vital Pre-Pearl Harbor Data Is Missing, Ferguson Says

By the United Press

Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich), member of the joint congressional committee investigating Pearl Harbor, asserted last night that a document is missing from Army files which concerns advance knowledge in Washington about the Pacific situation before the Japanese attack.

He said that the paper "has to do with the knowledge htat we had here in Washington before the attack, compared with the knowledge that was available at Pearl Harbor." He refused to elaborate.

He said that he will continue his fight to obtain more freedom for individual members to search out information on their own initiative. Over the objectionsof Ferguson and other Republican members, the Democratic majority of the committee has voted that an individual member may not take a look at military and Government files without the backing of the full committee.

Ferguson said he hoped to have this rule changed.

"I don't see how we can determine all the facts to the satisfaction of the people otherwise," he added. "I cannot fathom why an individual member should not be allowed to use his talents to get the facts.

"As it stands, we are free to try and get at what is in the minds of the people concerned, but not at the files, and personally I think there is more in the files."

Mr. Ferguson and Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) split sharply with Democratic committee members over the weekend on the issue of individual initiative. Senator Brewster also spoke of "missing or destroyed" papers and files, specifically of the record of four Navy radio monitoring stations altered shortly before the December 7, 1941, attack. They contend they need freedom of action to learn more about pertinent documents.

Committee Chairman Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) and Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.) countered that GOP members were stirring up a "tempest in a teapot." They pointed out that both President Truman and the executors of the late President Roosevelt's estate have assurred the committee that it may have full access to all Roosevelt files and records.

Doolittle Flight Across U. S. Fails To Beat Record

In his second attempt in less than a month in a B-29 to beat the coast-to-coast flying record, Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle again failed again yesterday.

After a speedy start from Oakland, Calif., yesterday morning the general notified public relations at the War Department that he estimated his time of arrival at 3:20 p. m., which would have set the record.

However, he didn't put down until 4:23 EST, crosswinds over the midweast affecting the speed. The time was 6 hours and 59 monutes. The distance was given as 2460 miles. Average time was 351 moles an hour.

The record from coast to coast is still held by A. Elliott Merrill in a Boeing C-97, January 10. Merrill traveled 2323 miles at an average speed of 383 miles an hour.

Doolittle's try at the record yesterday wasn't as good as an attempt less than a month ago in the same ship. On October 9 he flew 2380 miles from Burbank, Calif., to Washington in 6 hours, 45 minutes, for an average of 369 miles an hour.

Quartz Tube Makes Army Still Camera An Amateur's Drea

The Army has a camera with which it says the rankest amateur can make flawless still pictures, in or black and white, of fast action at distances between six inches and 12 feet.

The secret of the camera is a built-in light source, a quartz vapor tube giving a flash of about 1/25,000th of a second duration with brilliancy greater than sunlight.

The camera was developed by the Army's pictorial service, for Army surgeons, from an original idea by Capt. Rollin W. King and a civilian expert, Emanuel Berlant. The light tube was designed and built by the General Electric Co. Four cameras have been made, with others now under construction.

Ghoul Removes Heart From Body Of Dead Woman

Camden, N. J., Nov. 4 (AP).—Lawrence Doran, chief of Camden County detectives, said today police are looking for a ghoul who cut the heart from the body of Mrs. Marion Stockman in Calvary Cemetery, Delaware Township, New Jersey. She was buried Friday.

"Surgical bone clippers were used and the person knew something about anatomy," Doran said after an examination of the body.

Dr. William T. Reed, jr., chief pathologist of Cooper Hospital, expressed the opinion the heart was removed "apparently by one not so familiar with surgery and that the heart would be of no value for scientific purposes."

Discovery of the grave tampering was made by Bernard Garrity, cemetery superintendent, yesterday. He said a 600-pound concrete wall had been broken through and the top of the oaken coffin gouged out.

Truman Requests Druggists to Keep Same High Goals

President Truman has asked the Nation's pharmacists to carry on their "careful watch" on the public health "with the sa mceeffiiency" with which they served in wartime.

Dr. George A. Moulton, president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, yesterday made public a letter from the president, written in connection with the observance of National Pharmacy Week from November 4 to 10.

The letter, dated October 18, follows:

"The pharmacists of the Nation have earned the thanks of the American people for the splendid service which they have rendered during the war years. The thousands of pharmacists who have served their country in the Army and the Navy and the additional thousands who have kept a careful watch on the health of the civilian communities have achieved a record which merits highest praise . . ."

3 U. S. Soldiers Shot By Chinese Policeman

Shanghai, Nov. 4 (U.P.).—Three American soldiers were shot and wounded last night by a Chinese policeman who fired into a crowd of soldiers and civilians gathering as he attempted to arrest another unidentified American, it was announced today.

The Army is investigating the incident. The policeman said that the soldier he was trying to arrest struck him.

RFC Takes Over Surplus Property Disposal Today

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be open for business today in 42 offices to give information to prospective purchasers of nearly 28 billion dollars of surplus war goods.

RFC takes over the office of Surplus Property from the Department of Commerce today. The transfer, ordered October 19 by President Truman, adds the responsibility of selling consumer goods to RFC's present task of disposing of capital and producers' goods—such things as factories and their equipment.

W. Stuart Symington, Ssurplus Property administrator, has said that $3,060,000,000 in consumer goods, until now assigned to the Department of Commerce, will be handled by RFC during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946. During the same period, he expected capital and producers' goods and aircraft to be assigned to RFC would amount to $24,870,000,000, based on original cost.

Woman Refuses Proposal in 1905; Accepts Him Now

San Francisco, Nov. 4 (U.P.).—A romance that has lasted 40 years wil culminate in marriage for Miss Elizabeth Hutchison of Boston at Perth, West Australia, Melbourne radio reported.

The broadcast, recorded by United Press, said Mis Hutchison had arrived at Brisbane and is en route to Perth to meet Robert Littleton, 73, of Beaconfield. Melbourne said Littleton asked Miss Hutchison to marry him in Scotland in 1905, but she refused because "she was too young to settle dow.n"

Littleton later married a girl in Scotland and went to Australia. She died in 1943 and littleton then traced Miss Hutchison to Boston and renewed his proposal of marriage. This time she accepted.

Capper Opposes U. S. Giving Bomb to Russia

Senator Capper (R., Kan.), declared in a radio speech yesterday that he was opposed to the United States giving the secret of the atomic bomb to Russia "until we have better assurance than we now have as to what her foreign policy is going to be," he said.

The Senator said that the "self interest" of both countries and the need for world peace called for "wholehearted cooperation" between Washington and Moscow.

Korean Liquor Kills 5 Soldiers; 1 Blinded

Seoul, Korea, Nov. 4 (U.P.).—Army officials have placed all Seoul liquor stores and bars "off limits" after five soldiers were killed and one blinded permanently from drinking Korean liquor, it was announced today. Much of the liquor sold here was found to contain methyl alcohol in different quantities.

LABOR

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lize workers and unions in event they fail to live up to contracts.

AFL delegates declined after yesterday afternoon's meeting to give any indication of what line they decided to take on any particular question. The only statement from the meeting was this by AFL President William Green:

"hTe delegates considered in detail the questions presented in the agenda of the conference. They decided on the broad policies to be pursued by the AFL. We are determined to do everything in our power to carry out the objectives outlined by President Truman in calling the conference.

Quito Crowds Protest Ban on City Election

Quito, Ecuador, Nov. 4 (U.P.).—The police force and mechanized army units were called out late today to maintain order in this capital when a crowd of persons marched through the streets protesting last-minute cancellation of municipal elections.

The national election board explained the elections had been called off, originally scheduled for today, because there were not a sufficient number of ballot boxes.

Roosevelt Grave Marked by 15-Ton Marble Monument

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—A plain white marble monument, 15 tons in weight, has been erected parallel to the grave of President Frannk D. Roosevelt in the rose garden at Hyde Park, it was anounced here today by Basil O'Connor.

O'Connor, coexecutor of the Roosevelt estate, said in a statement that the tombstone was in accordance with instructions of the late President. It is made of imperial Danby marble and is 8 feet in length, 4 feet wide and three feet high.

On one said the stone carries this inscription.

FRANK D. ROOSEVELT
1882-1945
ANNA ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
1844-

An official dedication of the tombstone will be held next spring, O'Conor said.

East Asia Peace Hinges on Korea, Chiang Claims

Chungking, Nov. 4 (U.P.).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek said today that peace for East Asia and the world hinged upon speedy achievement of independence for Korea. He pledged China would consult with Russia, the United States and Britain regarding self-government for Korea, ruled by the Japanese for 35 years.

Chiang addressed some 200 Korean Nationalist leaders and members of the Kuomintang's central executive committee on the eve of departure for Seoul of the "Provisional Korean government" which has maintained headquarters in Chungking during 8 years of war.

He called for Korea to unite under the leadership of Kim Koo, president of the provisional government.

Bond Queen Crowned

BY "MISS AMERICA"—Miss Annie Lou Brock, 1501 16th st. nw., president of United Nations Girls, being officially crowned as the "United Nations Victory Bond Queen of 1946" by "Miss America of 1945," Bess Myerson, of New York, at the Treasury Building yesterday

CRASH

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to the mainland. The ATC did not announce the passenger list, and presumably all were military personnel except for one of the women, who was a civilian. Whether she was the one rescued was not disclosed.

The Honolulu Clipper made its emergency landing 630 miles northeast of Honolulu when two engines developed trouble. Pan American announced at San Francisco that none of the 23 persons aboard was injured. They also were military personnel.

BUS

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its fifth day today, came about when union and company officials failed to settle their differences over wages. The union is asking for 5.75 cents a mile for drivers and a 30 per cent increase for other workers. The company's top offer was 5.4 cents a mile for drivers and a flat 10 cents an hour increase for garage and maintenance men.

BOND

From Page 1

out there are more than 400,000 veterans still in Army and Navy hospitals, and declared: "We have got to see that our country has money enough to continue caring for our wounded heroes. Every victory bond we buy is an expression of thanks—thanks to the fighting men and women who have done their part of the job."

At the Navy Yard yesterday, Mrs. Gamble, wife of the campaign director, launched two Navy special victory loan trains in the presence of Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, commandant of the yard, and Rear Admiral H. B. Miller, director of Navy public relations.

At 8:30 a. m. today the seven-car Army Ground Forces Victory Loan train, featuring Herman Goering's $30,000 platinum and diamond baton and American and enemy military equipment, opens at Union Station Yards.

Lieut. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, chief of staff, AGF, and Waller will dedicate the train at 2:30 p. m. The program will be broadcast over WMAL.

Displayed will be a complete medical station and field kitchen, tanks, antiaircraft searchlights, and many types of guns, including bazookas, burps and 75-mm. recoilless rifles.

The train will stand on No. 2 loading track at 2d and F sts. ne., and can be reached only from F st. Tomorrow it will be displayed in Danville, Va.

Asserting that our "great united effort has only half won the objective," permanent peace, WPB Chairman J. A. King declared in a statement yesterday:

"This objective is posible only if the American people will rally for peace as they rallied for war and promptly oversubscribe the Victory Loan."

Attracting attention in display windows of the Longfellow Building, Connecticut ave. and M st. nw., is a Victory Loan special exhibit of enemy equipment, including bomb sights, mortars and field guns.

Mrs. Phillips Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 4 (AP).—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. George W. Phillips, 79-year-old widow of a Salisbury insurance and real estate operator.

BARUCH

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friends the other night. My only regret is that after such wonderful stories from all parts of the country, I should have been called upon to speak on so serious a subject as inflation. Whether I succeeded or not at that late hour—perhaps all of our minds were on pleasanter subjects—I do not know.

"Here is what I wanted to say. Before we can decide the question of inflation and all the other economic problems, domestic and foreign, facing us, we must get an over-all picture of the balance sheet of the country—a kind of inventory that would show these facts:

"What are our present debts? These must be divided into what the public holds in bonds, which is more or less a demand debt, and what is owed to others. Also, how much further do we have to go in debt to pay for war contracts terminated with the goods delivered and contracts still to run? How much will we have to raise for Bretton Woods, UNRRA and foreign loans of every type?

Must Examine Producing Plant

"Then, we ought to examine our productive capacity and determine how to divide that production, first, to see that enough of what is produced remains in the United States to avoid disastrous inflation, and then how much to allocate for the rehabilitation of Europe, Chine, the Philippines. Unles tis dividing is one wisely, we will sink, and hte whole world will go down with us. We should direct our air to foreign countries by giving priority to those who need the most and who will use it to help set themselves on their own feet.

"If we promise loans to foreigners, the money will be useles if they canot buy the goods from our production here. Such demands will further inflation temporarily, because they aggravate demands here. There is no use giving foreigners credit (or our citizens greater buying power through increased wages and decreased taxes) unless we are willing to establish priorities which will ration our production where we want it to go until production increases.

"We must be careful, when we give aid to other countries, that this aid is not used to nationalize their industries against us, to destroy our own competitive system, which, I think, should be preserved. England, Czechoslovaki, France and other countries are nationaltzing or are about to nationalize their industries. Russia has totalized herself—one buyer and one seller—and is totalizing all countries coming under her aegis.

Resources Must Be Surveyed

While examining our production here, we must survey all our mineral, agricultural and other natural resources. We should not dispose of raw material surpluses unless they really are surplus for the whole United States, not simply surplus for some one Government department. On everything else, on all that is really surplus, sell, sell, sell. We cannot go on depleting our soil and mineral resources as we have in the last seven years without tragic results to our whole economy and national life. A study of our resources and modern scientific methods to replenish them must be undertaken quickly.

"The demand for goods and increased wages—the race between prices and the cost of living—is going on here and all over the world. Last night, different men raised this question. Being the host, I wanted to say as gently as I could that the conditions we are facing were brought about by our own procrastination and negligence in not having faced the issue when the first price control bill was enacted into law. All elements of cost, wages, rents—everything—should have been included in the original bill. Failure to do so started the race—as was then predicted by yourself, Monroney and a few others. That failure is the basic cause of the present, continuous spiralling of prices.

Cautions on Tax Reduction

"I think that in the present circumstances reducing taxes too much now, and with no indication of future plans, is unwise—and may be seriously inflationary — until we have a better conspectus of our financial and economic condition. I had hoped this "scuttle and run" policy which is evidenced throughout our life—military, economic, spiritual — should have been held off and made parallel with peace and as we knew what our demands and obligations were. As I tried to say last night, tax reductions should have been more considered, outlined and then put into effect, and only after the inventory into our national wealth and liabilities was known. Perhaps the experts had this before them. Even now it would not take long, perhaps, a monoth. Then we would have had facts—not fictions stirred by all the contending pressure groups trying to help themselves in prices, wages, and taxes for their own interests and ignoring the general good. The race of selfishness is on. It plays an important part in the inflationary process.

Stresses Full Production Need

"One other thing I tried to bring out was that we must have full production. Without it we cannot keep any semblance of modern, civilized government. We risk inflation. We mute the voice with which we speak for peace in this world. With this full production we can escape inflation. Labor and management must be made to realize this. Labor disputes cannot continue to interfere with production as they do. In our civilization, where people are induced to buy things and to make them a part of their daily lives, a deep obliflation rests on management and labor to fill those needs.

"For years I have had high hopes of collevtive bargaining and intelligent leadership in management and labor to bring about understanding without interference of government.

"Reaction from the war effort has caused much of the unrest, but unless strife ceases soon, government must take a hand, and a strong one, in the interest of the contestants, the public and itself.

"Whole segments of society have lost their perspective as to the rights of others. Worse yet, many have lost their capacity for indignation over their own wrongs and the wrongs inflicted upon others.

"Sincerely,
BERNARD M. BARUCH.

"P. S.—The miracle of American production can save the situation now, as it did in war, but is must hurry, hurry, hurry."

ICKES

From Page 1

lion tons of minerals. To prevent the decline of the United States as a major military and industrial power and to maintain our high standard of living, we must begin at once to stock-pile materials, to explore our country more extensively than ever before, to hunt for better methods of recovering metals from scrap. . . ."

He also said that the United States must have access "in common with other peacefully disposed nations, to minerals in the lands that have been conquered in the recent war, for which now on we shall be increasingly dependent upon imports for our minerals."

He cited petroleum, copper, lead, zinc, sulphur, natural gas, fluorspar, cadmium, gold, silver, bauxite, vanadium, antimony, tungsten, platinum, asbestos, manganese, chromite, nickel and tin as the 21 minerals of which the Nation has less than a 35-year supply.

CHINA

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ing. Barbey has refused to become directly involved in China's civil strife by risking American lives and ships in a landing under fire.

Barbey, Tu and Leonoff are scheduled to confer today aboard an American warship in the Yingkow destroyer anchorage 20 miles offshore to determine if the Soviets are prepared to guarantee the safety of the Yingkow landing.

Fight in New Quarter

Chungking, (Monday), Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Fighting in a new quarter of China—northwestern Sinkiang, near the borders of the Kazakh Soviet Republic—was reported today as dispatches said an estimated 60,000 Communist troops massed along the southern Honan border had seized Tsaoyang and threatened four other cities northwest of Hankow.

Dispatches from Urumchi (Tihwa), in central northern Sinkiang, said that an "incident" involving armed clashes between Chinese and Kazakhs had occurred recently in the area of Kuldja (Ining), 300 miles west of Urumchi and about 40 miles from the border of the Kazakh Soviet Republic.

(Wang's dispatches did not indicate whether the Kazakhs involved were residents of Sinkiang or merely wandering tribesmen.)

Blamed for Civil War

In Chungking, Communist newspaper New China daily charged the Kuomintang or Government Party with "aggravating civil war" by its tactics in zones liberated from the Japanese and asserted that the United States government surplus munitions were an "important factor" in China's civil war.

The Communist seizure of Tsaoyang was reported Sunday, a day after new government proposals to halt the civil strife by stopping rival forces in their present positions while unity negotiations continued.

More than 600 miles to the north, 30,000 Communist troops have encircled Kweisui, capital of Suiyuan Province, where government forces were putting up a desperate resistance, a Central News Agency report said. A Communist flanking column reportedly was moving west of Kweisui to cut possible routes for government retreat or rescue.

Chinese Cavalry Defeated

Government sources also reported that the Communists had virtually annihilated a detachment of Chungking cavalry under Ma Chang-shan, the "Ronni River hero" who fought the Japanese on the Ronni River in Manchuria in 1931.

After the Japanese surrender, General Ma was ordered to take his cavalry inot Manchuria, the report said. Eighth Route Communists encircled his force on the way through Chahar Province. Only remnants broke through the encirclement after suffering "crushing and ovrewhelming casualties," the Twelfth War Zone report said.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

The trick is to stand perfectly still, m'boy, with the apple on your head. Like this. While I shoot the arrow—
It's easy to work. Just pull back the string—
Mr. O'Malley! The Indian! Jane's letting him shoot with the bow and arrow! And he doesn't know how!
Sure. That's all. Pull it back. Then let go—
Ugh!
Ugh! . . . Amazingly simple, isn't it? . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Duce's Aid in Austria Made Hitler Joyful

Fuehrer, Admitting He Was in 'Frightful' Position, Said He Would 'Never Forget' Him

By Daniel De Luce
(Copyright, 1945, by the Associated Press)

Berlin, Nov. 4.—When Adolf Hitler learned that Mussolini was not going to interfere in the rape of Austria the Fuehrer did oratorical flipflops as ecstatic as the jig he performed when France surrendered.

Admitting he would have been in a "frightful" military position had other powers protected Austria, Hitler declared over and over that he would "never forget" the magnanimity of Il Duce.

The king of Italy sent a weak hint to the German government that he would like Austria's 200,000 Jews to be allowed to escape, but Reichsmarshal Goering was blusteringly firm—as always when loot was involved—and declared "the Jews can go but they must leave the money."

Openly defying the world, secretly cringing, the Nazis wrote their own condemnation for the historical record in the sordid Austrian affair. Goering's air ministry functionaries took down every word as the international telephone lines buzzed during the crisis.

Translated and condensed it gives the first inside account from the German side of the seizure of Austria on March 12, 1938.

Prince Philip, the Go Between

This record disclosed that Prince Philip pof Hesse was the go-between in the conversations between Berlin and Rome. Prince Philip, who married Princess Mafalda of Italy in 1925, came into the hands of the Allies last spring when he was found in a camp of political hostages held by the Nazis. Princess Mafalda, eldest daughter of the King of Italy and also a hostage, died of wounds from an Allied bombing in the brothel of Buchenwald concentration camp. The Nazis placed her there for the inmates to care for her wounds.

Prince Philip of Hesse was in a key spot for the Fuehrer's plans. Mussolini had balked the first plot against Austria at the time of the murder of Chancellor Dollfuss in 1934 when he belligerently marched troops to the Austrian border and threatened to intervene against the Nazis.

But now Mussolini had fallen out with France and England over Ethiopia and Spain and spurned their efforts to align a solid front against Germany.

Hesse caled Hitler from Rome at 10:25 p. m. on Friday, Mar 11, just 31 minutes after the Fuehrer had been informed that the Nazi puppet in Vienna, Athur Seyss-Inquart, had agreed to a Goering-dictated telegram requesting German troops to march in and prevent "bloodshed."

Schuschnigg Had Quit

The Austrian government of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg had resigned as the result of a two-hour ultimatum from Goering. Seyss-Inquart had been instructed to step into the vacuum and seize power.

Already orders had been issued to 240,000 German troops on the Austrain border to begin marching at dawn, and Hitler himself was to be on the way in a few hours on a triumphant return to his native country.

Already Hitler was meditating on secret plans against Czechoslovakia.

The prince opened the conversation—"I have just come back from the Palazzo Venezia. The Duce accepted the whole thing very friendly. He sends you his regards. The thing had been told him from Austria—Schuschnigg gave him the news Monday. He (Mussolini) said it would be a complete impossibility, a bluff, one couldn't do it. He was answered that it was unfortunately already arranged thus and one could not change it. Then Mussolini said Austria would now be a finished concern for him."

'Will Never Forget'

Hitler—"Then please tell Mussolini I will never forget him for this."

Hesse—"Jawohl." (Yes, indeed.)

Hitler—"Never, never, never. Whatever happens I am now ready to make a different agreement with him . . . in case the Austrian thing is settled I am ready to go with him through thick and thin."

Hesse—"Jawhol, my Fuehrer."

Hitler—"Listen, I shall make every arrangement now—I feel I am no longer in a frightful position as would have been militarily the case for us had I got into conflict. You may tell him that I am really heartfully thankful, I will never, never forget him for this. I will never forget him for this."

Hesse—"Jawohl, my Fuehrer."

Hitler—"Beautiful!"

Hesse—"Ill should like to say that the French envoy here asked to speak with Count Ciano (Italian Foreign Minister) by order of his government about Austria. And Count Ciano refused to receive him aand thereupon the envoy made known that they could not foretell the outcome of further negotiations with Italy which had been discussed."

Hitler—"Yes, I thank you."

Hesse—"My Fuehrer, I should like to ask whether I ought to stay here or come back at once tomorrow."

Hitler—"Remain there."

Hesse—"Jawohl, tomorrow another report."

Hiler—"Jawohl, thank you."

Hesse called back the next day at 12:56 p. m., while German troops were marching into Austria, and got Goering on the line.

Hesse—"Here is the Prince of Hesse."

Goering—"This is Goering."

Hesse—"You called me up?"

Goering—"No. No I do not think so. Listen, prince, I talked with the Fuehrer. He says the whole letter is perhaps not suitable for publication because there are some parts which might cause new difficulties. He wil study the letter very quickly and let the Duce know which parts are better left out . . ."

Hesse—"Ciano told me, by order of the Duce, one would be very thankful if a press notice were published in Germany about the loyal behavior of the Duce and Italy to Germany in this affair."

Goering—"One moment. That is an important thing we should like to give out ourselves. IIf we have waited until now it is because we wished to know whether it was agreeable to the Duce. For us there could be nothing more pleasant than to give expression to our real feeling of geat thankfulness at the loyal behavior of the Duce."

Hess—"I iil tell him personally."

Germans "To Go No Farther"

Goering—"And tell the Duce what I told Magistrati (Count Massimo Magistrati, counselor of the Italian Embassy in Berlin) yesterday: The German troops who marched into Innsbruck have strict orders not to go farther. Only the commander—a colonel—who personally knows the Italian gentlemen at the Brenner (Pass) very well, will go in person there to pay these gentlemen a sympathetic visit and tell them he will no go farther. You understand that exactly? The mountain brigade stays in Innsbruck; they won't go farther."

Hesse—"May I add one thing. The English Ambassador was at Count Ciano's yesterday for the purpose of delivering a demarche French. Could you tell the Fuehrer this, too?"

Goering—" The Fuehrer says he is tremendously lucky, he never doubted a moment in the greatness of the Duce's personality. The feeling he had for the Duce was confirmed itself in a magnificent manner. I congratulate you upon having had a wonderful mission."

Hesse—"Indeed, magnificent. I am terribly proud of it."

Goering—"So give the Duce my personal greetings and tell him I need no words; he knows my devotion; I am very fortunate to have known a man like him; a man of his greatness could only act greatly. And also give my regards to Ciano."

Hesse—"Where can I reach you by telephone in case there is something important?"

Hitler Visits Austria

Goering—"Listen: The Fuehrer has gone down there now, he will go to Linz (in Austria) and so show how, after many years, he has got for the first time an opportunty of visiting his parents' graves and there laying a wreath because he is still a son of Austria x x x He has given me—it will be published at midday—the entire representation of his person as head of state and governmental chief until further notice so I am now leading governmental affairs and thus anyhow things must be brough to me, I am always here, unfortunately I cannot leave for a moment, and you can reach me anytime on my telephone."

That afternono at 3:20 Goering again talked with Prince Philip.

Goering—"Prince Philip, do you have the letter there?"

Hesse—"Jawohl, it is here."

Goering—"Listen, there will be stricken from this letter only a certain paragraph and then a sentence about CSR (the Czechoslovak republic). Tell the Duce that the Fuehrer asks him not to publish this because it would get him into new difficulties with France."

An adjutant at this moment delivered the Fuehrer's self-corrected text to Goering.

'Would Be Dumb Thing'

Goering—"You have the letter there. It starts: 'Your excellency, in a fatefully heavy hour I address myself to you, excellency, to bring you knowledge of a decision which appeared demanded by the circumstances and now will be irrevocable.' Then it does on 'in the last months I have with increasing apprehension . . .' Would you strike out the whole page, the whole of page two, beginning with 'I have' to where it says 'the state leadership in no way corresponds to the real wish and will of the Austrian people.' And strike out the following sentence, '. . . that the Austrian state not become a branch of the CSR one day.' The Fuehrer asks that this thing about the CRS be left out because it would be a dumb thing."

Hesse—"This is all then?"

Goering—"Yes. Tell the Duce we can very agreeably leave the CSR out of the matter. The CSR has declared itself completely calm and there would only be new unrest. The Fuehrer will send a wonderful telegra mof thanks to the Duce. This telegram will be published and the scribblers will write their own things about it. The telegram is decisive. But go once more to the Duce and tell him the reason the Fuehrer wanted to strike out this part. And you should cross it out well, so there won't be any doubts and no misfortune possible. It would make it possible first for France to mix in. It would be the only chance for France to make difficulties for us."

Again in the evening at 7:25 Goering talked with Hesse.

Hesse—"And so England has changed her position again. She must once more have a discussion over Italy's attitude toward Austria. That has been rejected and England will get an answer in the resume of the (Fascist) grand council tonight, which will be seen in the press."

Goering—"I can only tell you over and over the Fuehrer is really indescribably happy over the behavior down there. It shows for certain the Axis . . ."

Hesse—"Yes, this is now solid as a mountain. Just before I called up I was with the king. I also reported to him. He was very much in agreement and also sent his regards."

Goering—"In Austria there is unbelievable joy. We ourselves had not believed the participation would be so great."

Hesse—"That is so overwhelming."

'People Weeping For Joy'

Goering—"Our people say the entrance into the Rhineland was indeed not half of this. The people are crying and weeping for joy, well it was really unnerving, and our people themselves broke into tears. There was a single voice of joy, except of course for the frightened Jews and they naturally have a bad conscience. One sees that the great Fatherland Front (the political partyt of Schuschnigg of Austria) a block of granite and metal, has vanished into mouse holes. From all the Fatherland Front homes the hooked cross flags (Swastikas) already wave. Most of them—I find it a joke—hung them out because they really were Nazis."

Hesse—"Then the king talked to me about another interesting thing. . . . One thinks it would be very good if one were to open the frontiers for awhile so all this dirty mess could get out"

Goering—"But not the ones with foreign exchange, otherwise they would slip away from us. The Jews can go but they must leave the money there, they only stole it all!"

GI's Baby in U. S.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIRST VIEW OF AMERICA—Michael Shaun Collins, 14 months, looks at America for the first time from the arms of Helen Louise Johnstone of New York shortly after disembarking at LaGuardia Field, New York, Saturday, from the plane that brought him from London. Michael's father, T/Sergt. James Collins, whose English wife died last July, sent the child to this country. Miss Johnstone offered to care for the child on the first leg of its trip to its paternal grandparents, in Stillwater, Minn.

4-Power Group Gets German Assets Abroad

Berlin, Nov. 4 (AP).—A four-power German external property commission was formed today to take possession or gain control of German assets abroad estimated as worth possibly one billion dollars.

The four occupying powers gave the commission title to all foreign properties held by German nationals and power take over such properties. The assets are believed secreted chiefly in Sweden, Switzerland, Spain and Argentina.

The Allied control council's edict which constituted the commission as an intergovernmental agency of the council had the effect of demanding that neutral powers recognize the council as the "government" of Germany.

In cases of German nationals outside Germany, the law applies "only to such person who has enjoyed full rights of German citizenship under the Reich law at any time since September 1, 1939."

Exempted were Austrians or citizens of other countries annexed since December 31, 1937.

Also exempted were German assets in the United States, the Soviet Union, France, the United Kingdom and British Dominions, and "any other United Nations determined by the control council."

United Nations Forum to Outline Lecture Series

The United Nations Forum will outline its winter season lecture program for representatives of local civic groups at 8 p. m. today at he Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H st. nw.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, forum cochairman, and Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy, education director, District War Finance Committeee, will address the group.

The forum's lecture series opens at 8 p. m., November 19, at Constitution Hall, when Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel prize winner, will speak on "World Peace or Atomic Bombs."

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and William L. Laurence, New York Times science writer, wil participate in the atomic energy discussion.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Firing Squads Now Otherwise Occupied; Notes of the Theater

THE RESENTMENT to which all of the liberated countries of Europe are so amply entitled, now that the Nazi yoke has been lifted from their necks, expresses itself in various ways, some of them vicarious.

Eloquent testimony to their feelings is expressed in the type of films they seem to enjoy most. Conspicuous among these are the pictures, some dating back to or before the outbreak of the war, banned by Hitler from all screens over which he had control.

This is emphasized by the recent report from Norway, Sweden and Denmark that among the biggest hits now on view in those countries are the Warner Brothers' prewar release, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," in which Edward G. Robinson was a prime figure; the camera version of Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine," in which Paul Lukas was seen in an award-winning performance opposite Bette Davis, and "Air Force," celluloid saga of the men who staffed the bombers that had so much to do with blasting the United Nations to eventual victory across the Atlantic and in the Pacific.

Scandinavian reaction, probably typical of that in many other countries, is not surprising when it is remembered that the showing of these and kindred films on the other side marks the first time since the beginning of the war that the liberated millions have been able to relax in comparative ease and feast their eyes on anti-Nazi screen plays.

That must be real entertainment!

Speaking of war and its aftermath, Lloyd J. Wineland, president of the Fairlawn Amusement Co., with a $1000 bond price tag on each seat, announces a $35,000 projection-room premiere of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Weekend at the Waldorf," to be held on November 8 in the Twentieth Century-Fox screening room, as an early contribution to the Victory Loan campaign. Despite a recent misfortune, when his Highland Theater was rifled of bonds, stamps and all records, Mr. Wineland thus becomes the first showman in the District of Columbia to report a sell-out for a special bond premiere—a distinction which he also enjoyed during the Mighty Seventh War Loan drive.

And while we are on the subject, incomplete data resulted in a bit of misinformation here Saturday morning. In making known the first three public bond premieres, it was stated that the purchase of a bond of any denomination would accord the buyer free admission to any of them. That is not true in the case of the Little Theater's "Roosevelt Victory Bond Premiere," scheduled for 9 o'clock the night of Tuesday, November 13. Admission to this performance will be by purchase of a $200 Victory Bond only. The attraction for this occasion will be, as previously stated, "The Adventures of Colonel Blimp," a British production in color, in which Anton Walbrook and Roger Livesey appear in the principal roles. The picture—to inaugurate its regular engagement at the Little on Wednesday morning, November 14—is being previewed by the drama desks this Wednesday morning. More of it later.

Showmen's Big Night

Getting back into its prewar stride, the Variety Club will give away a 1946 Cadillac motor car at its annual dinner dance, to be held in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel on the Saturday night before Thanksgiving, November 17.

This award, the proceeds from which go to swell the club's Welfare Fund, has not been made since the beginning of the war. This year's revel, incidentally, will be the tenth annual banquet and ball celebrated by the local Tent, No. 11 of the Variety Clubs of America.

tracts many showmen and celebrities from a wide surrounding brities from a wide surrounding area, is under the general chairmanship of Carter T. Barron, division manager for Loew's Theaters, with that high-strung Southern gentleman, Sam Galanty, division manager for Columbia Pictures, as cochairman.

The entertainment committee, as usual, will stage a deluxe, evening-long program, under the cochairmanship of Gene Ford, managing director of the Capitol Theater, and Harry Anger, ditto of the Earle.

Tickets, at the modest fee of $12 per plate—considering what you get—are obtainable from Barker Sam Wheeler, 203 I st. nw., NA. 1778.

A recent letter from the Board of District Commissioners to Chief Barker Fred S. Kogod of Variety so warmly expressed its appreciation of the club's charitable work and civic spirit that you probably will be able to read it for yourself on one of the early pages of the souvenir program of the evening.

Jean Dalrymple's production of "Brighten the Corner," a new comedy by John Cecil Holm, starring Charles Butterworth and featuring Lenore Lonergan and Phyllis Avery, is being directed by Arthur O'Connell. Recently discharged after four years' service in the Army, Mr. O'Connell no doubt will be remembered by many as director of "Button Your Lip," in the collection of one-act plays presented by John Golden at the National Theater in 1943 under the title of "The Army Play-by-Play." Another member of the "Brighten the Corner" cast recruited from the symposium of service playlets is George Petrie, who appeared in a comedy role in the sketch, "Pack Up Your Troubles." Latest additions to the cast, if you're still listening, include Gee Gee James, Gene Blakely, Paul Stanley and Robert Simon. Miss James' recent Broadway roles were with Katharine Cornell in "No Time for Comedy" and in Golden's "Three's a Family." Miss Dalrymple's new opus will open in tihe McCarter Theater, Princeton, on Friday night, November 16. Bringing it here later maybe, Jean, are ya, huh?

Those in attendance at "R. U. R.", the season's first production by Cue and Curtain of George Washington University, ticketed for the evenings of Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10, may be startled to hear the robots with which the play deals called "rubbits" by the cast. That is the pronounciation favored by the author, Karel Capek. Since he coined the word, Director Floyd L. Sparks insists that "rubbits" it must be, in spite of the fact that it is now a part of the language's regular usage as it is spelled.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Nov. 4.—The sudden removal of President Vargas of Brazil was planned more thoroughly than was the attempt by revolutionaries in 1938. At that time the men who plotted against him overcame the police who guarded the palace and then took control of the telephone switchboard to make sure that no calls for help would be made. With the police and the telephone out of the way, they were positive that Vargas, their prisoner, and his government would fall. . . . Vargas hadn't foreseen this. But his daughter, who worked as his secretary, had taken precautions without her father's knowledge. She had installed a direct wire from the palace to the War Ministry. She made the call and a regiment of troops headed by a general in pajamas made the rescue.

In Latin-American politics, he who controls the army and the means of communication controls the country. A visiting American university professor once asked a dictator of Venezuela, "What is your government comprised of?" . . . The dictator pointed to the troops in the yard, and to the buzzer on his desk—the buzzer which would summon the soldiers to do his bidding—and said, "Those men and this buzzer—that's my government."

The officials at Fort Monmouth, N. J., have been confronted with this problem: A few days ago Frank M. Blume received his Army discharge. Blume had only a few points towards his discharge, but he was released so that he could reenlist in the regular Army. He received his mustering-out pay, $200, and then went to the recruiting officer to reenlist. But the doctors ruled him ineligible, because Blume has a glass eye . . . Now Blume, temporarily at least, is a civilian. And while the officers are wondering how to restore him to his previous Army status, where he was a draftee, he's spending his mustering-out pay.

Postmaster General Bob Hannegan is making a survey for possible changes in the letter boxes, postal trucks and uniforms of letter carriers. "Everything else in the world has changed," Hannegan said last night, "except these things." Only the postoffice bags will be unchanged; the rest—the budget permitting—will be altered . . . Harnett Kane, the New Orleans author whose "Plantation Parade" had its first two printings sold out a month before publication, has finished the draft of his first novel. Doubleday, Doran will publish it.

The current issue of a new hobo magazine, "Bowery News," features a photo of Paul Hubbard, nephew of the late Elbert Hubbard, driving a Rolls-Royce car. To get more mileage per gallon, Hubbard substituted an Austin motor for the Rolls-Royce Engine . . . This car once belonged to George White. On the eve of the opening of his 1926 "Scandals," White predicted that the show would have at least five song hits. Max Dreyfus, the song publisher, bet against that—loser to buy the winner a new Rolls-Royce. They agreed that before a song could be considered a hit it must sell at least half a million copies. The five hits from the show were "Black Bottom," "Birth of the Blues," "It All Depends on You," "This Is My Lucky Day" and "The Girl Is You and the Boy Is Me." White got the car, but kept it in a garage for 14 years because it was, for him—but not for Hobo Paul Hubbard—too expensive to run.

Elliott Roosevelt will reveal, in his forthcoming book, all the promises and agreements made at all the conferences he attended with his father . . . Dinty Moore, the venerable restaurateur for whom a bench warrant was issued because he failed to appear on charges brought by the OPA, is a rugged individual. Two hundred sixty-nine violations are charged against him. Nor did he pay any heed to the wartime blackout regulations. "Dinty Moore's," said one of his most faithful customers, "is just a little bit of Switzerland in old New York."

Col. Bernt Balchen, the veteran flier who wears the Legion of Merit, DFC, and a special Congressional Medal, was in the Stork Club, where he reminisced of his first transatlantic flight with Admiral Byrd in 1927. The plane landed in the surf at Ver-Sur-Mer, in France. . . . In the past few years Col. Balchen has flown over that same spot at Ver-Sur?Mer at least 180 times. "But I never brought a plane down there again, like I did the first time," said Colonel Balchen. "That flak buzzing around my ears drove such ideas out of my head."

Gael Sullivan, an assistant Postmaster General, flew to England this month on some postal business. During the stop-off in Iceland he wanted some stamped envelopes canceled, as a souvenir of this, the first American Airlines flight across the ocean. But the postal authorities refused to run Sullivan's envelopes through the stamp-cancellation machines. . . . The publisher of a new racing sheet asked Nunnally Johnson how he liked it. "I can't buy it," Johnson complained. "Copies are so scarce that the newsdealer won't sell it to anybody that doesn't wear a bridle." . . . Lazar Wechsler, producer of "The Last Chance," which MGM soon will release, produced "Wings Over Ethiopia," which Haile Selassie. When Wechsler asked Selassie how much he wanted for this appearance, the Emperor replied: "I do not accept money from commoners"—then gave the producer two gold coins and a jeweled sword.

During the Boston tryout of "Rugged Path," Spencer Tracy notified Robert E. Sherwood that he would quit unless Sherwood toned down parts of the script. Tracy objected to only three lines. Sherwood replied that the theater was a free forum, that he had something to say, and intended to make no changes. Tracy handed in his notice . . . The star heard Sherwood's address to the cast, heard the speech by this distinguished playwright whose work, money and reputation were at stake, yet who refused to be shaken in his convictions. Tracy reconsidwould play the role. A new contered, and told Sherwood he tract was signed. Then Sherwood rewrote those three lines, and made them even stronger in their expression of his beliefs.

THE WASHINGTON

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE JOINT Congressional Committee Investigating Pearl Harbor has a hushed-up War Department report on the disaster, which is going to be very hot to handle. It shows woeful, unexplainable or deliberate neglect inside the Army-Navy in Washington.

The report, prepared but never released by the Army's Pearl Harbor Investigating Board, directed by Lieut. Gen. George Grunert, is marked "top secret." It unfolds a fantastic chain of developments, beginning November 20, 1941, more than two weeks before the Japs struck.

On November 20, the Japanese government sent a coded message to its embassies in Washington and London, warning them to be on the lookout for an important announcement dealing with the "Winds," which would be broadcast on a news program from Tokyo.

This was to be the tip-off to Jap diplomats as to whether Japan would go to war against the United States, Great Britain, Russia—or all three. It was also to reveal whether war would be made against the Dutch. In addition, the approximate time of the breaking of relations with these nations was to be given.

This communication was known as the "winds alert" message.

It was intercepted and decoded two days later by United States experts, according to the secret Pearl Harbor report. Thus Washington higher-ups knew on November 22, about two weeks before the Pearl Harbor attack, that the Japs were definitely preparing for early war.

That same day—November 20—another message was sent by Tokyo to Japanese Ambassador Nomura in Washington stating that November 29 was the "absolute deadline" for Nomura to reach an agreement with the United States.

"After that, things are going to happen," Tokyo bluntly informed the Jap Ambassador. The message was decoded by U. S. experts that same day, so Washington knew about it immediately.

On November 28, another communication, known as the "Winds Code" message, arrived at the Jap Embassy, informing Admiral Nomura and his aides in Washington that the war tip-off mentioned in the first "Winds" message would come soon.

If the phrase "East Wind Rain" were broadcast on the news program from Tokyo, it would mean that war with the United States would come at any moment.

If the phrase "West Wind Clear" were broadcast, it would mean that war between Japan and Great Britain would come at any moment.

War with Russia was to be signaled by the words "North Wind Cloudy." A similar message, referring to winds, also was included in the coded communication to warn of a Jap attack on the Dutch East Indies.

On December 4, 1941, three days before Pearl Harbor, the awaited announcement came on the daily Tokyo broadcast. It was heard in Hawaii at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The key words, signaling war against the United States, the British and the Dutch—all three—were broadcast.

Russia wasn't mentioned, indicating that Japan had abandoned all notion of war against Russia, if she ever scriously had any.

About the same time, Tokyo instructed its embassy in Washington to destroy all its code equipment, except the barest essentials necessary to receive one or two more messages, and then to destroy the remaining essentials once those messages had been received.

In the opinion of those questioned by the Pearl Harbor Board, this meant certain war. It meant that Japan had decided to cut off all communication with the United States.

This development, together with the final "winds" broadcast, touched off a fresh frenzy of activity in the high-up Army-Navy councils. However, as far as realistic action to prepare our Pearl Harbor defenses was concerned, there was little or nothing done.

The Federal Communications Commission picked up the final "winds" message on its short-wave monitoring system. The Navy also got it, but there is nothing in the report to show that the War Department was listening in.

The secret Pearl Harbor report that the first information about the broadcast came to the War Department when Rear Admiral Leigh Noyes, Chief of Naval Communications Section, phoned Col. Otis K. Sadtler of Army Intelligence at 9:30 a. m., December 5, and reported:

"Sadtler, the message is in."

(Editor's note—Another installment in Drew Pearson's revelations regarding Pearl Harbor will follow shortly.)

Labor and Management

The man to watch at the labor and management conference is John L. Lewis . . . Murder lurks under his bushy eyebrows . . . He's out to take over the leadership of labor again, thinks this is his opportunity . . . Lewis was supposed to rejoin the AFL last month but suddenly declined . . . Before the AFL board meeting in Cincinnati, Lewis lunched with AFL's Bill Green, told Green he would send a per capita dues check to the AFL to guarantee reaffiliation.

As a result, Green opened a place for Lewis to attend the conference as an AFL delegate . . . To do so, he asked reactionary Carpenters Union Chief Big Bill Hutchison to step down and be an alternate . . . Hutchison screamed bloody murder. Meanwhile, the executive board sat on its hands for five days waiting to hear from Lewis . . . On the fifth day, Green deputized AFL Vice President Matthew Woll to call Lewis on the phone, find out what was holding up his check . . . "I don't care to affiliate with the AFL," Lewis told Woll. "Why should I go as an AFL delegate when I can go representing John L. Lewis?"

Schwellenbach's Big Test

The conference is a big test for Labor Secretary Lew Schwellenbach, who is squarely on the spot. GOP Senator Vandenberg forced the meeting. One danger signal is the absence of any clear-cut Federal wage policy. . . . Truman's general, vague speech on wages didn't give definite percentages for wage increases. The speech made both industry and labor mad, though neither said it very loud.

This may be Bill Green's last big appearance. . . . George Meany, the tough, cigar-smoking secretary-treasurer of the AFL, is out for Green's job, may win. AFL Vice President Matt Woll now represents no union, is actually a big business insurance man, holds no union elective office. . . . The meeting will pit CIO President Phil Murray against his old friends, John L. Lewis and mouse-like Tom Kennedy of the miners' union. The three were inseparable for years. Now their thoughts about each other are unprintable. . . . At Murray's right hand will be Sidney Hillman and the auto union's hustling, bustling R. J. Thomas, both formidable foes.

For management, star performers will be Eric Johnston of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and conservative eagle-eyed Ira Mosher of the National Association of Manufacturers. . . . Mosher refused to sign the labor-management postwar charter which the AFL, CIO and U. S. Chamber of Commerce agreed to last summer.

Show Time

STAGE

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Abbott and Costello in Hollywood," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Mildred Pierce," at 10:15 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:10, 9:35 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Metropolitan—"Over 21," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"First Yank Into Tokyo," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Dolly Sisters," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"The Southerner," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Love on the Dole," at 11:05 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Torso Murder Mystery," at 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m. "Face in the Window," at 3:35, 6:10 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mildred Pierce," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"All That Money Can Buy," at 2:10, 5:35 and 9 p. m. "Vivacious Lady," at 3:55 and 7:20 p. m.

W. Va., Grower Shows 36, 38-Pound Pumpkins

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 4.—Two pumpkins, weighing 36 and 38 pounds respectively, were on display here today by Henry Michaels of Johnson's Hill section.

He says he has a number of others in his garden which will weigh approximateiy the same. They are the largest reported so far this year in the section.

Chaplain Will Address Winchester Ministers

Winchester, Va., Nov. 4.—John A. McAfee, post chaplain of the Newton D. Baker General Hospital, Martinsburg, will be guest speaker tomorrow at the monthly meeting of the Winchester Ministerial Association. "The Minister and the Returning Veteran," will be the chaplain's subject.

PIPE-TOBACCO AT ITS BEST

30c the pocket-packet

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More Troops From Nearby Areas Reach U.S.

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Boston, Nov. 4.—Arrivals aboard the General Brenridge, due here today, are scheduled to include:

Washington

Knauss, Pfc. Norman C.
Carroll, Sergt. Byron J.
Doty, First Sergt. Charles W.
Burdhall, T/3 Frank B., jr.
Richardson, Lieut. Col. Robert L.
Ruffner, Lieut. Col. Ralph W.
Seibert, First Lieut. William F.
Huffman, Pfc. Howard H.
Swain, Pvt. Cleophus, jr.
Wise, S/Sergt. Albert C.
Ford, Corpl. Arthur M.
Kirby, Paul J.
Booker, Pfc. Robert D.
Roberts, Pvt. Samuel.
Guerry, T/4 Thomas M.
Bolden, Corpl. Henry W.
Bungie, Pfc. Clarence E.
James, Pfc. Lee V.
Malone, Pfc. Judson.
Elliots, Capt. Joseph W.
Zeller, T/Sergt. Theodore R.
Kadle, T/3 Lynn E.
Brady, Corpl. William E.
Suahs, T/5 Anthony.
Cain, Pfc. Wilburn A.
Asbell, Pvt. Robert L.
Truesdale, John, jr.
Allen, Maj. Thomas D.
Henry, T/3 George.
Hester, Sergt. Aubrey T.
Mitchell, T/4 Walter C.
Peck, 1/4 Bill L.
Johnson, Corpl. William H.
Jones, Corpl. Walter L.
Carter, T/5 George.
Borochoff, Pfc. Harry W.
Coiner, Pfc. Carlyle H.
Dinkle, Pfc. Hubert A.
Hancock, Pfc. Robert D.
Jolley, Pfc. Richard E.
Southerland, Pfc. Arthur, jr.
Sullivan, Pfc. Frank M.
White, S/Sergt. William E.
Harrison, Sergt. Ely W.
Todd, First Lieut. John G.
Anderson, Pfc. Thomas W.

Virginia

Fitzhugh, Maj. Glassell S., Charlottesville.
Rossiter, Maj. Stanford B., Roanoke.
Schiro, Maj. Harold S., Franklin.
Davis, Capt. Hiram W., Williamsburg.
Dunn, Capt. Edward T., jr., Clifton Forge.
Kirchner, Capt. John A., Baltimore.
Trivett, Capt. Wiley B., jr., Georges Fork.
Wilson, T/5 Vernon W., Hampton.
Chaffin, Pfc. Louis H., Halifax.
Cock, Pfc. Daniel F., Hampton.
Cutchins, Pfc. James A. jr., Norfolk.
Garrett, Pfc. Wilson A., Scalston.
Gayle, Pfc. Henry R., Fredericksburg.
Gentry, Pfc. Jack C., Portsmouth.
Green, Pfc. Berkley O., Chase City.
Leake, Pfc. James C., Proffit.
Logan, Pfc. Thaddeus S. jr., Richmond.
Marshall, Pfc. Watson M., Victoria.
Mills, Noah F. sr., Roanoke.
Minnich, Pfc. Charles M., Bristol.
Samuels, Pfc. Clarence L., Bowling Greene.
Sine, Pfc. George W., Mount Falls.
Carr, Pvt. Charles R., Stenson.
Chinn, Pvt. Mark H., Fredericksburg.
Myers, Pvt. Earl W., Woodville.
Powell, Pvt. William A., Charlottesville.
Smith, Pvt. John B., Portsmouth.
Kite, Sergt. Harold L., Shenandoah.
Lewis, Sergt Hergt L., Richmond.
Moore, T/4 William N., Hilston Village.
Speight, T/4 Ames D., Norfolk.
Wakefield, T/4 Curtis H., Portsmouth.
Brooking, Corpl. Wilson A., Richmond.
Clark, Corpl. Martin L., Somerville.
Hayes, Corpl. Melvin L., Richmond.
Norvelle, Corpl. Jack, Covesville.
Brown, T/5 Edward E., Tacoma.
Keating, T/5 Robert F., Richmond.
Phillips, T/5 James T., Richmond.
Townsend, T/5 Theodore R., Scottsville.
Cheek, Capt. Atlas, Staunton.
Douglas, M/Sergt. William L., Danville.
Hicks, First Sergt. William O., Richmond.
Taylor, First Sergt. Burns L., Newport News.
Belton, T/Sergt. Elmer S., Big Stone Gap.
Sanders, T/Sergt. John W., Bristol.
Barnett, S/Sergt. Earl L., Charlottesville.
Berry, S/Sergt. Jesse R., Luray.
Lankford, S/Sergt. William E., Franklin.
Mann, S/Sergt. James W., Richmond.
Slosjarik, S/Sergt. Joe E., Richmond.
Watkins, S/Sergt. John O., Buffalo Junction.
Larimer, T/3 Andrew J., jr., Tazewell.
Arnold, Maj. Samuel M., Newport News.
Cooke, Capt. Milton W., Winchester.
Hackner, Capt. Allan J., Newport News.
Wilson, First Lieut. Samuel W., jr., Alexandria.
Smith, S/Sergt. Garland L., Emporia.
Boone, T/5 James K., Roanoke.
Anderson, Pfc. Orville T., Waynesboro.
Armentrout, Pfc. Melvin F., Belspring.
Steadman, Pfc. Nelson H., St. Brides.
Haynie, Pvt. Danridge S., Lively.
Winegar, Pfc. Charles A., Hopewell.
McGinley, Pvt. Joseph B., Toano.
Campbell, Sergt. George F., Pulaski.
Young, Sergt. Clifton H. jr., Richmond.
Toth, T/5 Andrew F. sr., Arlington.
Grizzard, Pfc. James A. jr., Drewryville.
Spain, Pvt. Elmer F., Skipwith.
Clegg, Pfc. John E., Norfolk.
1st Lt. Zimmerman, Capt. John W., Lexington.
Childress, T/4 William H., Roanoke.
Hogan, Corpl. Thomas S., Petersburg.
Rose, T/5 Carrington J., Amherst.
Shrader, T/5 Claude P., Bluefield.
Shitlow, T/5 Edward W., Richmond.
Burnett, Pfc. Carroll G., Clamont.
Gordon, Pfc. Orie L., Harmoney.
Rice, Pfc. Norman E., Hampton.
Paulcon, T/4 Anderson T., Richmond.
Sasser, T/4 Arthur K., Williamsburg.
Knoell, T/5 Howard F., Orange.
Williams, T/5 Thomas, Covington.
Barker, Pfc. Samuel, South Boston.
Dawson, Pfc. Samuel M., Orange.
Jackson, Pfc. Allen O., Richmond.
Lewis, Pfc. Elijah B., Greenbush.
Thomas, Pfc. James A., Tuckehill.
Denzier, T/4 Wyatt E. jr., Richmond.
Toler, T/4 William L., Danville.
Hodges, Pfc. Walter M., Gladeville.
Roberts, Pfc. Elbert, Big Laurel.
Coleman, Pvt. Joseph L., Richmond.
Dunn, Pvt. Charles W., Abingston.
Fox, Pvt. William O., Faldale.
Garrison, Pvt. Everett, South Covington.
Williams, T/4 Joseph W., Alexandria.
Coleman, Maj. Henry H., Lynchburg.
Carter, M/Sergt. Rudolph, Langley Field.
Baugh, T/Sergt. James F., Roanoke.
Graef, T/Sergt. Christopher, Suffolk.
Payne, T/Sergt. Carlton L., Danville.
Bailey, S/Sergt. Charles E., Fredericksburg.
Bailey, Sergt. George W., Petersburg.
King, S/Sergt. Donald A., Charlottesville.
Lescure, S/Sergt. Waller C., Hopewell.
Wilson, S/Sergt. Edward H., Richmond.
Hurt, S/Sergt. Jack, Richmond.
Ransome, Sergt. Willis G., Buchanan.
Roberson, Sergt. Charles A., Lynchburg.
Thurman, Sergt. Nelson R., Salem.
Ames, Corpl. Woodrow W., Wythville.
Blanks, Corpl. Edmond M., South Boston.
Duke, Corpl. James D., Pulaski.
Harrison, Corpl. Evan W., Winchester.
Jordan, T/5 Walker L., Richmond.
Wilkerson, T/5 John A., Norfolk.
Oetting, Pfc. William A., Portsmouth.
Allred, Pvt. Gordon P., Galax.
Allen, Major Alexander V., Independence.
Harris, First Lieut. Kahso L., Danville.
Thurman, T/Sergt. Otis H., Norfolk.
Covill, S/Sergt. John D., Stephens City.
Rice, T/4 Elwyn K., Norfolk.
Stamphill, T/4 Robert H., Lynchburg.
Jesse-e, T/5 Nathaniel S., St. Paul.
Vorous, T/5 Joseph S., Woodstock.
Davis, Pfc. Edward L., Staunton.
Thompson, Pfc. Charlie, Roanoke.
Fox, Major William R., Shenandoah.
Blake, Capt. John V. jr., Richmond.
Tucker, Capt. James S., Richmond.
Boswell, T/4 Thomas L., Redoak.
McCorkle, T/4 Nobel S., Arlington.
Wood, T/4 Winston M., Richmond.
Martin, Corpl. Robert, Arlington.
Perkins, Corpl. Edward T., Richmond.
Zimmerman, Corpl. Carl D., Villamount.
Bond, T/5 Grayson E., Floyd.
Perdue, T/5 James T., Ironto.
Ballard, Pfc. Everett M., Lexington.
Edwards, Pfc. Charles M., Galax.
Goad, Pfc. Muncio M., Alta Vista.
Henderson, Pfc. Perham E. Danvilel.
Palmer, Pfc. Charles H., Hiner.
Peay, Pfc. James F., Richmond.
Foster, Pfc. Charles W., Danville.
Powers, Pfc. Elmer E., Bedford.
Trent, Pfc. John C., Lynchburg.
Wall, Pfc. Pinkney B., Roanoke.
Sponaugle, Pvt. Frank E., Covington.
Eakles, T/5 Robert G., Richmond.
Lucas, T/5 Armor R., Coeburn.
Proffitt, T/5 John M., Lovingston.
Bradley, Pfc. Richard L., Richmond.
Kelley, Pfc. Henry, Richmond.
Money, Pfc. Charles A., Alexandria.
Riddick, Pfc. John C., Norfolk.
Sowers, Pfc. James T., Willis.
Swindell, Pfc. William K., Baden.
Thompson, Pfc. George A., Norfolk.
Adsir, Pvt. Thomas W., Richmond.
Bruce, Pfc. Morris T., Alta Vista.
Hankins, Pfc. Wilson W., Axton.
Levi, Pfc. Donald, Berryville.
Tickles, Pfc. James, Banner.

MARYLAND

Bossert, Capt. Robert K., Takoma Park.
Tregoning, T/5 Charles N., Mount Airy.
Wright, Pfc. Wilbur R., Marbury.
Lusby, Pvt. James R., Suitland.
Garriss, Corpl. James B., Silver Spring.
Heismon, T/5 Harry R., Denton.
Grimes, T/Sergt. George W., Catonsville.
Orr, T/3 Kersey E., Dublin.
Scott, T/3 Charles R., Berlin.
Sweet, T/4 Luther L., Fullerton.
Prevots, Capt. Marcell, Mount Rainier.
Ward, S/Sergt. Wellington J., Crisfield.
Bartolomeo, Sergt. Earl S., Brooklyn.
Dolan, Pvt. Fred E., Brunswick.
Wolfe, Pvt. Mark, Mills.
Braxton, Sergt. Harry M., Lakeland.
Ellis, First Sergt. Robert W., Silver Spring.
White T/5 Fulton S., Damas Quarter.
Branham, Pfc. Percy S., Hanover.
Roy, Pfc. Donald E., Cumberland.
Geraci, T/4 Thomas K., Annapolis.
Parks, T/4 George C., Severna Park.
Holland, Corpl. Charles, Frederick.
Powie, T/4 Elmer E., Pisgah.
Shamer, S/Sergt. John L. jr., Cumberland.
Barclay, Sergt. Alexander, jr., Lonaconing.
Murphy, T/4 Wolverton D., Frostburg.
Wheatley, T/4 Samuel P., Cambridge.
Kisner, Corpl. Gordon O., Oakland.
Tippett, Corpl. Lawrence W., Capitol Heights.
Fritz, T/5 John E., Hagerstown.
Pearce, Sergt. Harry J., Elkton.
Larue, T/5 Cecil, Frostburg.
Bailey, Corpl. John C., Quantico
Miller, Corpl. Hoyt M., Capitol Heights.
Smulson, T/5 Myer W., Sparrows.
Taylor, Pfc. Arthur R., Hyattsville.
Weaver, Pfc. Earl E., Hagerstown.
Lewis, Pvt. Sidney E., Cumberland.
Pyror, T/4 Charles E., Silver Spring.
Robinette, Corpl. Stanley W., Cumberland.
Evans, T/5 Conri S., Ardmore.
Shuman, T/5 William E., Hagerstown.
McNeal, jr. Charles L., Perryville.
Rose, Pfc. Howard A., Towson.
Brown, Hugh J., 3503 Irvington ave., Bethesda.
French, Frank B., Washington Sanatarium, Takoma Park.

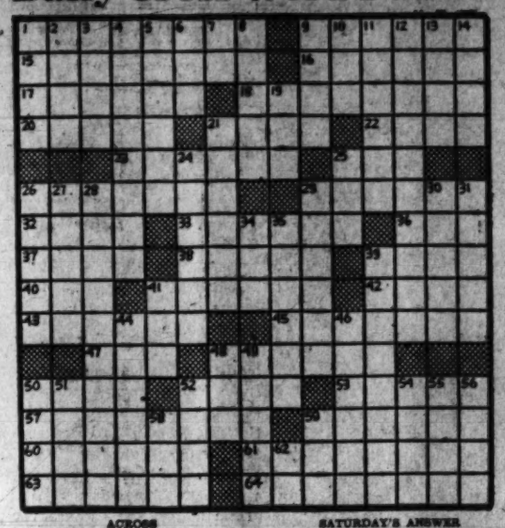
On Sea Cat

New York, Nov. 4.—Arrivals aboard the Sea Cat, due here today, are scheduled to include:

Washington

Switney, First Lieut. Maurice C.
Mills, First Sergt. Orbin W.
Potts, T/Sergt. William A.
Walsh, T/4 Robert G.
McNey, Corpl. Johnnie M.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



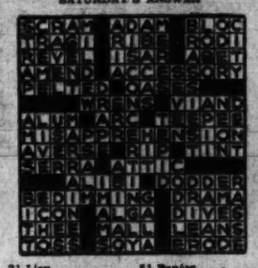
ACROSS

1 Valued
9 Vigorous
15 Midday
16 Discloser
17 Source
18 Liquefiable
20 Gaunt
21 Ringlet
22 Depend
23 Church officers
25 Dry
26 Wanderer
29 Warbles
32 Sharpen
33 Angry
36 Entangle
37 Wriggling
38 Donor
39 Mathematical function
40 Australian bird
41 Embox
42 Peruvian chief
43 Nuts
45 Flooded
47 Metal
48 Sliding dance step
50 Slightly opened
52 Chinese money
53 Scurf
57 Decolate
59 Bellowing
60 Deed held by a third person
61 Refuses
63 Coffers
64 Most precipitous

DOWN

1 Emmets
2 Cleansing agent
3 Hail
4 Supplication
5 Obdurate
6 Title of respect
7 Printer's measure
8 Hesitate
9 Revolve
10 Choose
11 Carrier
12 Indecorous
13 Vend
14 Playing card
19 Bitter vetch
21 Masculine name
24 Condescends
25 Salt
28 Brush
27 Text
28 Unwillingness
29 Healers
30 Spear
31 Lieu
34 Feminine name
35 Joyous
39 Skid
41 Tavern
44 Ventilators
46 Practicable
48 Rotating part
49 Listens
50 Fish name
51 Banter
52 Fulls
54 Staff
55 Metallic rocks
56 Examination
58 Toper
59 Aviator
62 Latin conjunction

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



Carr, T/3 James W.
Scott, Col. Walter M.
Mash, Capt. Wesley B.
Blackwell, S/Sergt. Robert B.
Wilson, Sergt. William.
Harris, T/4 Eugene H.
Reid, T/4 James H.
Ford, Charles J.
Blackwell, Pfc. Robert M.
Hawkins, Pfc. Bernard J.
Carter, Pvt. Jesse J.
Horne, Pvt. Willie D.
Walden, Pvt. Alton.

VIRGINIA

Robinson, Pvt. John H., Alexandria.
Goldman, T/5 Samuel, Burlington.
Sawyer, T/3 Herman R., Norfolk.
Westbury, T/Sergt. William R., Richmond.
Dail, Corpl. Cecil H., Virginia Beach.
Forrest, First Sergt. William H., Danvill.
Padgett, T/Sergt. Mike A., Lynchburg.
Smith, T/Sergt. Samuel F., Richmond.
Jennings, T/3 Charlie O., Richmond.
Bouldin, T/4 William M., Martinsville.
Poley, Corpl. Robert E., Alexandria.
Jones, Corpl. Harry G., Matton.
Fouts, T/5 Russell J., Roanoke.
Mallory, T/5 Fred H., Orange.
Tinsley, T/5 Edward R., Glen Allen.
Atkins, Pfc. John F., St. Stephens Church.
Fay, Pfc. Joseph E., Portsmouth.
Hall, Pfc. Charlie E., Staunton.
Jones, Pfc. Robert W., Arlington.
Massie, Pfc. John L., Charlottesville.
Payne, Pfc. Rupert, Orleans.
Rudd, Pfc. Walter E., Roanoke.
Turner, Pfc. Floyd A., Alexandria.
Logan, Major Leonard B., Richmond.
Brown, Major Edward R., Arlington.
Burgess, Capt. James V., Petersburg.
Boulton, Capt. James O., Portsmouth.
Swanson, First Lieut. Herbert L., Grant.
Willis, S/Sergt. Paul S., Stonega.
Colley, Sergt. Dudley J., Abingdon.
Armentrout, T/3 Warren R., Charlottesville.
Baum, Corpl. Clarence R., Elkton.
Alley, Pvt. Charles L., Pulaski.
East, Capt. Holt, Norfolk.
Cole, S/Sergt. James E., Richmond.
Rogert, Corpl. James O., Portsmouth.
Roy, Corpl. George E., Essex.
Beito, (no rank) Charles L., Arlington.
Blackwell, Thomas O., Kenbridge.
Britton, Robert Clover.
Brown, Major S., Richmond.
Baskerville, Pfc. James E., Meredithville.
Gailing, Pfc. Charlie C., Courtland.
Harrison, Pfc. Walter T., Emporia.
Johnson, Pfc. William C., Holland.
Jones, Pfc. William T., Norfolk.
Monroe, Pfc. James, Kleona.
Richardson, Pfc. Walter E., Danville.
Wilson, Pfc. Maywood, Bilcoe.
Anderson, Pvt. James M., Danville.
Claiborne, Pvt. Thomas, King.
Toomer, Pvt. Harvey L., Danville.
Walker, Pvt. Walter L., Farmville.
Lennie, Pfc. Harris, Fairfax.

Maryland

Hopkins, First Lieut. John T. C., Port Deposit.
Buckler, S/Sergt. Thomas W., Coral Hills.
Crowe, T/4 Harvey H., Avilton.
Ridgeway, T/5 James W., Landover.
Boland, T/5 Nathaniel, Berwyn.
Browning, Pfc. Joseph K., Darlington.
Thomas, Pfc. Richard K., Frostburg.
Mowbray, Pfc. Grover K., North East.
Hall, Maj. Robert C., Rockwood.
Bebb, Capt. Edward K., Chevy Chase.
Cephas, T/4 George, Federalsburg.
Smith, T/4 Elwood, Cooksville.
Smith, Corpl. Francis D., Mairkirk.
Dorsey, T/5 William T., Libertytown.

On Frederick Victory

New York, N. Y., Nov. 3—Arrivals aboard the SS Frederick Victory scheduled to dock here yesterday, were to include:

VIRGINIA

Matheney, Capt. William V., Pulaski.
Barrett, T/Sergt. Nathaniel H., Roanoke.
Jones, S/Sergt. William R., Glen Allen.
Thompson, S/Sergt. Clyde N., Jonesville.
Johnson, Sergt. Roy E., Rose Hill.
Dorothy, T/4 Bernard L., Richmond.
Price, T/4 Richard H., Newport News.
Inman, Corpl. Andy W., Claudsville.
Lipscomb, T/5 Stanley J., Richmond.
Farmer, Pfc. Guy F. S., Boston.
Foskay, Pfc. Willie J., Exmore.
Hall, Pfc. Arthur W., Salem.
Andrews, Pvt. Robert B., Roanoke.
Logan, Pvt. Stanley T., Lynchburg.
Nagerman, T/5 Thomas H., St. Paul.
Deans, Pvt. William J. jr., Portsmouth.
Mulvanity, Lieut. Col. Edward D., Winchester.
Claude, M/Sergt. B., Essex County.
Greenwood, S/Sergt. Howard F., Aravat.
Menefee, S/Sergt. Calvin A., Rocky Mount.
Stone, S/Sergt. Harry R., Blacktons.
Acker, Sergt. William F., Arlington.
Henderson, Sergt. William K., Sugar Grove.
Johnson, T/4 Thomas E., Bedford County.
Hanks, T/5 Sammie R., Schoolfield.
Lowe, T/5 Samuel D., Chesterfield County.
Horsley, Pfc. Willard H., Gloucester County.
Lee, Pfc. Melvin M., Norfolk.
Fox, Pvt. Robert E., Wytheville.
Allen, Pfc. Herbert E., Wytheville.
Mathewey, Capt. William V., Pulaski.
Wright, Pfc. Willis, Spotsylvania.

MARYLAND

Owens, Pfc. William W., Towson.
Dunston, T/5 William P., Charlotte Hall.
Elliott, Pfc. Ira F., Dundalk.
Ferguey, T/5 Arthur W., Catonsville.
Savage, Pfc. Goiford G., Marion.
Rusher, T/5 Donald, Glenburgie.

Robin Truxford

Newport News, Nov. 4.—Arrivals aboard the Robin Truxford, due here today, are scheduled to include:

VIRGINIA

Easy, T/5 Perry M., jr., Vinton.
Wasdy, Pfc. James W., The Plains.
Bolitfield, Pvt. Harry, Wise.

California Arrivals

Hamilton Field, Calif., Nov. 4.—The Air Transport Command announced that the following men arrived here October 26:

MARYLAND

Bradford, T/5 Elijah E., Berlin.
Johnson, S/Sergt. Randolph R., Preston.
Lippy, Pfc. Earl, Manchester.
Holtacker, T/5 Mary J., Hagerstown.

VIRGINIA

Burgess, Pfc. Troy, Pulaski.
Tuesley, Sergt. James L., Richmond.

Boston, Nov. 4—Arrivals aboard the Sedalia Victory due here today are scheduled to include:

MARYLAND

Robinson, S/Sergt. Frank E., Cheltenham City.
Booth, T/5 Calvin J., Turners Station.
Cheshire, T/5 Guy R., Cumberland.
Sonpin, Sergt. Joseph, New Cumberland.
Snyder, T/5 Don R., Cumberland.
Gottesman, Pfc. Samuel, Greenbelt.
Hoover, Pfc. Louis E. jr., Silver Spring.
Coffman, T/3 John W. jr., Montgomery County.
Reed, Pfc. William, Montgomery Co.
Richardson, Pfc. William H., Cecil County.
Robinson, Pfc. Connell J., Avilton.

Milshire Distilled London Dry Gin is 90 proof. Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford, Conn.

WELCOME BACK!

Lamps you've been asking for

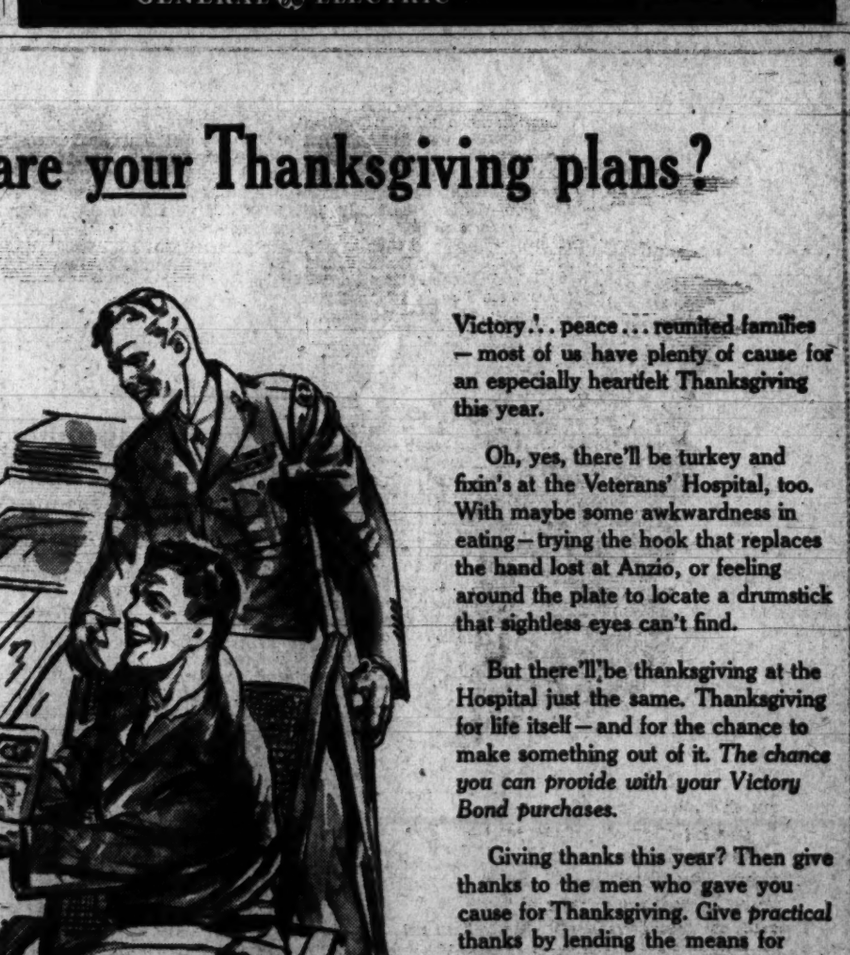
Once again General Electric lamp factories are producing the types and sizes of G-E lamps you've been asking for . . . and more and more you'll be able to get them.

Meantime see your G-E dealer and get the lamps you need for better sight. Get some spares, too, and guard against bulbsnatching! No need now to rob one socket to fill another. Stock up today.

PLENTY OF BRIGHT, NEW "ALWAYS NEEDED" SIZES, TOO!

60 watt only 10¢

100 watt.. 15¢ —150 watt.. 20¢



Plenty of G-E fluorescent lamps, too! popular 40-watt 95¢

Prices shown do not include tax

The constant aim of G-E Lamp Research is to make G-E Lamps Stay Brighter Longer!

G-E LAMPS
GENERAL ELECTRIC

87 years at fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good

Proofing the aged whiskey at the distillery.

There's nothing secret about the whiskey-wisdom that Hiram Walker puts into every mellow drop of Imperial—it's simply the knowledge of fine whiskey-making gained through all the years since 1858. But it does make a difference you'll enjoy.

IMPERIAL
Reg U.S. Pat. Off.
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois.

What are your Thanksgiving plans?

Victory!.. peace... reunited families—most of us have plenty of cause for an especially heartfelt Thanksgiving this year.

Oh, yes, there'll be turkey and fixin's at the Veterans' Hospital, too. With maybe some awkwardness in eating—trying the hook that replaces the hand lost at Anzio, or feeling around the plate to locate a drumstick that sightless eyes can't find.

But there'll be thanksgiving at the Hospital just the same. Thanksgiving for life itself—and for the chance to make something out of it. *The chance you can provide with your Victory Bond purchases.*

Giving thanks this year? Then give thanks to the men who gave you cause for Thanksgiving. Give *practical* thanks by lending the means for their rehabilitation . . . for their hopes of a future.

You'll be surprised how much sweeter your turkey will taste when you know you've bought as many Victory Bonds as you should.

And how much sweeter life will be for some mighty gallant guys.

They've Finished Their Job—Let's Finish Ours.

VICTORY LOAN

This message contributed by Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Maryland, and 405 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

130 in Service From District Discharged

One hundred and thirty-eight District men and women have been discharged at six separation centers. The largest number, 132, were released at Fort George G. Meade, Md. They are:

T/4 Alwyn R. Marine, 2815 41st st. nw.
Pfc. Edward H. Kerr, 234 33d st. ne.
Pfc. Joseph E. Biesia, 439 15th st. se.
T/5 Herman E. A. Cox, 3100 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Sergt. Thomas J. Davis, 1326 Kennedy st. nw.
T/5 William Carter, 763 Morton st. nw.
T/5 Benjamin F. Davenport, 9 Quincy pl. nw.
Pfc. John O. Cecturo, 142 S st. nw.
First Sergt. Murphy J. Leach, 1843 14th st. nw.
T/5 Raymond Mosier, 928 Virginia ave. sw.
Master Sergt. Carl H. Diller, 5315 N st. ne.
T/5 James E. Archie, 1415 Carrollsburg pl. sw.
Sergt. Alvin E. DeAlley, 4103 5th st. nw.
T/4 William Drumming, 2604 Georgia ave. nw.
Pvt. Michael F. Cahill, 1324 Newton st. ne.
Pfc. Talmage L. Ealy, 1304 Penn st. ne.
Pvt. William Gause, 789 Hobart pl. nw.
Pfc. Herman R. Falk, 1458 Newton st. nw.
Corpl. Augustus C. Baker, 1216 16th pl. ne.
T/3 Arthur M. Penot, 101 Forrester st. sw.
T/5 Wesley H. Lorin, 1007 9th st. nw.
Master Sergt. George C. Mosely, 305 13th st. ne.
S/Sergt. Juan Mundaray, 803 20th st. ne.
Sergt. Hodges Nelson, 2009 13th st. nw.
Pfc. Douglas S. George, 3519 13th st. nw.
Sergt. John W. Frances, 224 15th st. ne.
Pfc. Frank L. Pratt, 1217 Pennsylvania ave. se.
Pfc. Joseph A. McLaughlin, 4720 Butterworth pl. nw.
Pfc. John W. Bradley, 1104 Vermont ave. nw.
T/5 William E. Baxter, 4920 Minnesota ave. ne.
Corpl. Melvin H. Posey, 1523 Massachusetts ave. se.
Pfc. Richard E. Streeks, 1714 A st. se.
Pfc. Carson M. Poulson, 1440 West st. nw.
T/5 Lambert W. Johnson, 1710 35th st. nw.
T/4 Chester E. Miles, 1779 Lanier pl. nw.
Sergt. Charles W. Adams, 1731 A st. se.
Pfc. Vincent S. Giovinazzo, 215 15th st. se.
Pfc. Lawrence W. East, 4331 Wheeler rd. se.
T/5 Joseph W. Carter, 616 6th st. nw.
Pfc. William F. Smithson, 1230 G st. se.
T/4 Samuel L. Key, 42 O st. nw.
T/4 Lloyd C. Holland, 1148 Morse st. ne.
S/Sergt. Vincent W. Creary, Sq. U. S. Park Police, Department of Interior.
T/4 Robert Brooks, 1816 T st. nw.
Sergt. John F. Queen, 5443 Open Hill rd.
Pfc. William H. Yeatman, 2003 Devonshire pl. nw.
S/Sergt. Lynn C. Messick, 2232 15th st. ne.
T/5 Otto S. Garnett, 54 Rhode Island ave. nw.
S/Sergt. Robert P. Isbell, 1330 G st. nw.
Sergt. Melvin P. Holt, 703 7th st. se.
Pvt. Ernest A. McPherson, 207 K st. nw.
Pfc. William E. arry, 3005 21st st. ne.
Pfc. Arthur Vaughn, 773 Fairmont st. nw.
Pvt. Warren G. Campbell, 1924 17th st. nw.
Sergt. Wilbur G. Carpenter, 1404 Belmont st. nw.
Pvt. Samuel J. Gordon, 2401 Calvert st. nw.
Pvt. Warren G. H. Wells, 608 Kenilworth terrace ne.
Pfc. John G. Adams, 723 Kennedy st. nw.
Pfc. William F. Anderson, 1115 6th st. ne.
Pfc. William Belcher, 329 O st. nw.
Pvt. Edward Parham, 1631 Church st. nw.
Pfc. Doctor Jackson, 205 New York ave. nw.
T/5 James L. Garqus, 319 I st. ne.
T/5 Lawrence L. Lasquite, 1240 Holbrook ter. ne.
Sergt. Fred F. Hooks, 1808½ G st. nw.
Master Sergt. Edward W. Pruchhauser, 1277 New Hampshire ave. nw.
T/3 Natalene Mongello, 2820 Georgia ave. nw.
Sergt. Dwight G. Sartwell, 5103 North Capitol st.
Corpl. Cecil J. Gridley, Jr., 2941 Chesapeake st. nw.
Corpl. Lyle N. Cockerille, 1916 17th st. nw.
T/3 Isaac M. Poleshuk, 939 Longfellow st. nw.
T/5 Artis Covington, 107 D st. nw.
T/5 Thomas E. Hall, 45 K st. ne.
T/5 Lee F. Kee, 3328 M st. nw.
Master Sergt. Warren G. Spencer, 638 Farragut st. nw.
T/5 Randolph D. McFadden, 1315 Wallach pl. nw.
T/5 Nathaniel R. Riley, 432 N st. ne.
T/5 David Brown, Jr., 434 Rhode Island ave. nw.
S/Sergt. Lawrence W. Spriggs, 4200 Grant st. ne.
T/4 Colbert A. Williams, 2028 18th st. nw.
T/5 Arthur A. Kendall, 28 Quincy pl. nw.
Pvt. John P. Burton, 752 Park rd. nw.
Pfc. Charles R. Mason, 4614 Foote st. ne.
Master Sergt. Henry C. Lybrand, 9 Bayard blvd.
Pvt. Charles T. Frye, 1105 Trenton pl. se.
Pvt. Wilson G. White, 1265 1st st. sw.
T/4 Donald A. Graham, 808 Alabama ave. se.
Pvt. Oliver L. Hollis, 900 Allison st. nw.
Pfc. Edwin G. Hanson, 3941 Davis pl. nw.
T/4 James T. Magruder, 1915 I st. nw.
Pvt. Robert B. Wilkins, 1470 P st. nw.
Pfc. John A. Williams, 924 1st st. sw.
Pfc. Charles C. Harris, 2476 Ontario rd. nw.
Sergt. Eborn H. Mott, Rt. 1, Box 75.
Sergt. Earnest Alsbrooks, 984 Florida ave. nw.
Pvt. Robert Harrison, 2225 8th st.
Pvt. James E. Dade, 202 D st. nw.
T/5 Lawrence K. Savoy, 2219 8th st. nw.
Pfc. John H. Lawson, 5349 E st. se.
Pfc. Millard F. Hamilton, 1645 13th st. nw.
Pfc. Howard Witcher, 800 3d st. se.
Pfc. Clifton Tyler, 2602 Bowen rd. se.
T/5 Wiley A. Oliver, 2624 Firth Sterling ave. se.
S/Sergt. Paul T. O'Donoghue, 2303 California st. nw.
Pfc. George R. West, 1102 Virginia ave. se.
Pfc. William J. Jackson, 326 90th st. ne.
Pfc. Carl R. McInerney, 3124 I st. nw.
Sergt. Ardie C. Larkins, 1139 9th st. nw.
T/5 George E. Bell, 1304 S st. nw.
Pfc. Charles Tibbs, 1834 5th st. nw.
T/4 Vernon F. Cannady, 1243 Kenyon st. nw.
T/4 Edgar A. Green, 3510 Eads st. ne.
Corpl. Clyde S. Outlaw, 1306 49th st. ne.
T/5 George C. Smith, 1314½ 9th st. nw.
Sergt. Martin M. Klein, 3129 Adams Mill rd.
T/Sergt. George H. Camplair, Cedar Lane.
First Lieut. Edward J. Brosnan, Jr., 4625 46th st. nw.
Maj. Oliver Gasch, 3327 P st. nw.
Maj. Philip A. Stebbing, 800 N. Carolina ave. se.
Capt. Murray Borden, 3019 Ellicott st. nw.
Capt. Henry G. Gobell, 1473 Irving st. nw.
Capt. Mortimer Riemer, 4334 Chesapeake st. nw.
First Lieut. George R. McCray, 3121 Sherman ave.
First Lieut. Dale N. Richardson, 213 Douglas st. ne.
WO (j.g.) Robert L. Werth, 2403 Irving st. se.
Lieut. Col. Hilleary F. Hoskinson, 68 Observatory Circle.
Maj. Frank Dryguid, 3348 Mount Pleasant st. nw.
Capt. William J. R. Overath, 2055 Park rd. nw.
First Lieut. Donald C. Baker, 3264 Van Hazen st. nw.
Second Lieut. Paul B. Taylor, 4872 MacArthur blvd.
Capt. Reginald M. Hodgson, 6814 16th st. nw.
Capt. Robert L. Simpson, 4000 Argyle ter. nw.

Discharged at U. S. Naval Barracks:
Hospital Apprentice 1/c Lilliam M. Clair, 4526 3d st. nw.
Hospital Apprentice Helen B. Griffith, 1304 Quincy st. nw.

Discharged at Malden Army Air Field, Mo.:
S/Sergt. William E. Taylor, 1469 Ridge pl. se.

Discharged at Camp Hood, Tex.:
Gilbert G. Roberts, 1337 Oak st. nw.

Discharged at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.:
Sergt. Ralph O. Dreifus, 3308 Holmead pl. nw.

Discharged at Fort Knox, Ky.:
Pvt. Paul I. Miller, 1776 Lyman pl. ne.

Released at Fort Dix, N. J.:
Pvt. Major S. Riley, 421 N. Y. ave. nw.
Pfc. George Carss, 3616 Veazey st. nw.
Pfc. Walter N. Ward, 2423 M st. nw.
S/Sergt. Walter M. Guy, Jr., 1011 D st. se.

Released at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.:
M/Sergt. Raymond A. Wierschem, 45 Anacostia rd. ne.

Released at Army Air Base, Richmond, Va.:
Pfc. Charles D. Beck, 321 D st. se.

Released at Miami Beach, Fla.:
Second Lieut. James R. Fitzgibbon, 3200 16th st. nw.
First Lieut. Elizabeth G. Murnane, 1030 19th st. nw.

Released at Mitchell Field, N. Y.:
Corpl. Lawrence Falcone, 921 2d st. ne.
M/Sergt. Albert Cloud, Jr., 2730 Wisconsin ave. nw.

How well do YOU read?

Most of us read slowly and sadly. Fast readers generally soak up more education—get more pleasure—than plodders! A helpful article in November Reader's Digest lets you test your own reading ability; tells how you can lift your reading rate at least 35%. It will heighten the joy and stimulation you get out of books and magazines. Get your Reader's Digest today—before stands sell out.

Also in this issue

A WAC IN SHANGRI-LA. A plane crash hurled Margaret Hastings and two Army men into a jungle so wild it was marked "unknown" on maps. Read the girl's intimate, dramatic story of her 47 stranger-than-fiction days in New Guinea's "Hidden Valley."

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT DDT. How does this miraculous new insecticide work? Is it harmful to people? Can it be used on pets? Will it damage clothes or furniture? Most of the gossip about DDT is wrong. Learn the facts from this authoritative article.

HOW MANY WORDS DO YOU KNOW? Does "accrue" mean to accumulate, hold on to, win, or take? Adding new words to your vocabulary increases your self-confidence, your influence—*even your earning power.* This helpful word-quiz is fun; pays you dividends.

NEW THINGS COMING IN TEXTILES. Towels, table linen, curtains you can throw away when soiled . . . clothes resistant to moths, stains . . . trousers that won't bag . . . nonrun nylons! Read this advance report on welcome things science has in store for you.

There are more than 30 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time, in this new issue.

GET THE NOVEMBER
Reader's Digest
NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

10 minutes a day with The Reader's Digest helps you a well-read, interesting person.

Now More
William Penn

William Penn
Blended Whiskey
86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen'
CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts *at once* not only to relieve such coughing but also *'loosens phlegm'* and makes it easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting.* All druggists. PERTUSSIN

Westminster PenWomen To Entertain Wednesday

Westminster, Md., Nov. 4 (AP).—Mrs. Blanche Smith Ferguson of Baltimore, president of the National League of American Pen Women, and other leaders of the organization will be guests of Mrs. Helen Matthews DeLashmutt at a luncheon here November 7.

Mrs. DeLashmutt is head of the league's newly organized Caroll County branch.

Armistice Day Speaker

Boonsboro, Md., Nov. 4 (AP).—Representative Beall (D., Md.) will be the principal speaker at Boonsboro's Armistice Day ceremonies Sunday, November 12.

PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

TASTY

To those who steer clear of heavy-tasting whiskey, OLD THOMPSON is the brand to ask for every time. Blended in Kentucky by Glenmore, you have a treat in store if you've never experienced its pleasing taste and bouquet. Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof—65% grain neutral spirits.

OLD THOMPSON BRAND
Blended Whiskey
Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Ky.
A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

Romance and trade rub elbows in the "islands"

IN the sun-drenched, old-world plazas of Puerto Rico time seems to stand still. But behind the romantic facade throbs the quick tempo of modern commerce! Indeed, our normal trade with Puerto Rico and the nearby Dominican Republic is more than $200,000,000 yearly!

Puerto Rican sugar, rum, tobacco and embroideries—Dominican cocoa and tapioca—and other products find ready markets in the "States", while our cars, machinery, shoes, etc., are much prized in the Antilles.

Much of this trade, and throngs of travelers as well, were transported in pre-war days by the PORTO RICO LINE, which has served the "islands" for over 55 years.

Today the Porto Rico Line is still operating "under Government orders", but we look forward to the day when our ships will return to their task of stimulating trade and travel on their old established routes . . . and our trained staffs will again expedite the movement of cargo and passengers to and from the West Indies.

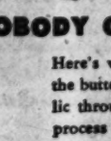
Thousands remember joyous prewar days spent aboard PORTO RICO LINE'S cruise ships.

PORTO RICO LINE
ATLANTIC GULF and WEST INDIES STEAMSHIP LINES
Foot of Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.
Cuba Mail Line ★ Porto Rico Line ★ Clyde-Mallory Lines ★ Southern S. S. Co.

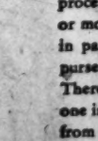
BUTTER...BUTTER...

Who GETS THE NICKEL?

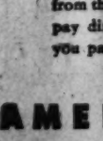
I DON'T... says the dairy farmer. With the price of butter increasing five to six cents, the dairy farmer gets no more money. The government simply has ended the roll-back consumer subsidy.



I DON'T... says the creamery man. The change in price will not mean a greater return for the creamery that manufactures the butter.



I DON'T... says the distributor. There will be no extra money for those in the wholesale butter trade.



I DON'T... says the grocer. Margins will remain the same. Grocers, on the average, will earn no more.

NOBODY GETS THE NICKEL

Here's why. The government has been paying part of the butter bill . . . passing its expenditures on to the public through taxation. Now, the government is in the process of cutting wartime taxes by five billion dollars or more. In doing so, the government is relieving itself in part of paying the public's butter bill from the tax purse. The prewar price of butter has been restored. There will be no "real" change in the price of butter. No one is making more money on butter. It's simply a *shift* from the tax purse to the public purse. In the future you pay directly . . . not indirectly through taxation. What you pay at the market place you save in taxes.

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION
20 North Wacker Drive Building, Chicago 6, Illinois
ADA is a federation for nation-wide promotion, advertising and research activities supported by the dairy farmers throughout the country!
"Voice of the Dairy Farmer"
ADA

Retreat for Catholic Students Set for Wednesday, Thursday

A retreat for Catholic students in public senior and junior high schools here and in Montgomery County will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 9:30 a. m. under the auspices of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of the Washington area.

The retreats will take place in the churches nearest the schools, according to Dr. Leo J. McCormick, archdiocesan superintendent of schools and director of the confraternity of this area.

The schools, the churches which the students will attend and the retreat masters are as follows:

Bell Vocational, Immaculate Conception Church, the Rev. J. A. Caulfield; Central, St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Joseph A. Gedra; Powell and Burdick, Sacred Heart Church, the Rev. S. Miklas, O. F. M. Cap.; Anacostia and Kramer, St. Francis Church, the Rev. B. E. Ransing, C. S. C.; Coolidge and Paul, Nativity Church, the Rev. A. John, S. S., C. C.

Eastern and Eliot—Holy Comforter Church, Redemptorist Father; McKinley and Langley—St. Martin's Church, the Rev. E. E. Moroney, C. S. Sp.; Western and Gordon—Holy Trinity Church, the Rev. J. P. Gallagher, S. J.; Hine and Chamberlain schools—St. Peter's Church, the Rev. John S. Spence; Wilson and Deal—St. Ann's, the Rev. Paul Repetti; Macfarland and Roosevelt—St. Gabriel's Church, the Rev. E. Corrigan, S. M.

Francis—Epiphany, the Rev. V. J. Severino, S. S. J.; Randall—St. Vincent de Paul, the Rev. C. W. Hanks, S. S. J.; Armstrong, Dunbar, Terrell, Blake and Washington—Holy Redeemer Church, the Rev. J. Geelan, S. S. J.; Browne, Phtelps and Merritt—Incarnation Church, the Rev. M. Neary, S. S. J.; Cardoza, Garnet-Patterson, Banneker and Shaw—St. Augustine's, the Rev. J. B. Collins, S. S.; Stuart—St. Aloysius' Church, the Rev. N. Gargan, S. J.; Taft—Franciscan Monastery, Franciscan Father and Jefferson—St. Dominic's, the Rev. S. B. Campbell, O. P.

Dr. Broome to Speak On Postwar School Era

The problems of parents and teachers in the postwar era will be presented by Dr. Edwin F. Broome, superintendent of Montgomery County public schools, Thursday, at a meeting of Glemont P-TA, at 8 p. m. in the school.

FUSSY STOMACH
Pepto-Bismol is good for that
When you've eaten something you shouldn't, and you pay the price with a sour, upset stomach, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Film Couple Wed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REAL LIFE ROMANCE—Doris Warner LeRoy, daughter of film executive Harry Warner, and Charles Vidor, just after their wedding at Beverly Hills, Calif., Saturday night

District Raises $40,045 to Assist Negro Colleges

Washington raised $40,045.73 in the second annual United Negro College Fund campaign, it was announced yesterday by Thomas A. Morgan, president of the Sperry Corp., national campaign chairman.

The campaign, conducted in 45 cities, raised $1,030,000 for use in improving the facilities of 32 Negro colleges and for the provision of students. The sum was almost four times the amount raised last year.

Contributions came from 90,000 individuals. Industries and businesses gave more than $300,000. Negro service men and women sent $45,000 back home for the fund. Other contributions came from foundations and labor unions.

In Washington, the campaign committee was headed by Mrs. Will L. Clayton and Dr. Howard W. Long.

Boys Band to Play

The Junior Optimist Band of the Boys Club of Washington will present the third annual John Philip Sousa Memorial Concert tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Kramer Junior High School, 17th and Q sts. nw.

Roanoke to Geet State Conference Of Water Experts

Richmond, Va., Nov. 4 (AP).—The twelfth annual conference of the Virginia section, American Water Works Association will be held Thursday and Friday at Roanoke, W. H. Shewbridge, executive secretary and a member of the State Health Department has announced.

James A. Anderson, State highway commissioner, is among those scheduled to speak at Thursday's session. He will discuss public works planning. Louis P. Howson, of Chicago and past president of the association, and I. G. Vass, town manager of Waynesboro, also will address the conference.

Methods of improving drinking water and some problems of the reconversion period will be among the topics discussed Friday. Other matters to come before the group include election of officers and a review of committee reports.

Lodge Offers Teen-Age Club Use of Hall

Alexandria's Potomac Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows announced yesterday that the lodge hall at 218 North Columbus st., will be remodeled and thrown open to the Alexandria Teen-Age Club for Saturday night dances.

The hall had been occupied by the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board since February, 1943. Members of the executive board of the Teen-Age Club attending the lodge meeting Friday night when arrangements were made.

With the city recreation director, Alan Heil, present, the young executives agreed to end the dances by 11:30 and leave the hall in good condition after their parties. The lodge immediately voted to spend $1500 to put in a new floor and redecorate the hall.

The teen-agers have been without a hall for a year since the vestry of Grace Episcopal Church reclaimed the parish hall which they had been using for dances. The club was unsuccessful in trying to obtain the City Armory because Army equipment is there in storage.

20 District Men To Report Today

Twenty District men are to report for induction into the armed forces today. They are:

George R. Jeffries, Olen T. Gray, Rosevelt Jenkins, Eugene L. Bialek, Lofty Castle, Herschel D. Lee, Richard D. Orrison, Richard W. Shaw, Herbert Elstein, Robert C. Slagle, John W. Thornton, Richard H. Johnson, Booker T. Parker, Arnold Ronke, Joseph G. Williams, Henry Allen, Roland A. Fletcher, Robert L. Lewis, Clyde L. Williams and David Wrice, jr.

Will you ever forget...?

"Sardine surprise on the half-can"... Recollect those unhappy meat-shortage days, when a can of sardines often was the backbone of your dinner?

How a bottle of hearty, mellow Petri California Sauterne bolstered that meal! And think how this same delightful Petri Sauterne will add warmth and charm to today's fine meals!

Buy a bottle of Petri Sauterne tonight! Its outstanding flavor is the result of 3 generations of fine wine-making—and it costs so little to enjoy!

Petri Wine

COPYRIGHT 1945, PETRI WINE COMPANY, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Know the Enjoyment of Tea at its Best
"SALADA" TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Now at SINCLAIR dealers

New GASOLINE
Power-Packed
WITH
100-OCTANE COMPONENTS

Now you can enjoy...in your car...the smooth, surging power that aviation gasoline gave to war planes. For new Sinclair Gasoline is POWER-PACKED with 100-OCTANE components.

Yes, the same 100-OCTANE components as were used in making the world's most powerful gasoline for war planes are now blended into new Sinclair Gasoline for your car. That's why we believe you'll find new Sinclair Gasoline the most POWER-PACKED gasoline you have ever used.

Ask your Sinclair Dealer today for a tankful of new Sinclair "H-C" or new Sinclair Ethyl Gasoline. See for yourself how its quicker-starting, higher-octane, POWER-PACKED performance makes cars fairly fly.

Look to Sinclair for Better Products—Better Service

SINCLAIR H-C
FROM SKYWAY TO HIGHWAY

It took Time, Patience and Skill to put Hunter

"First over the bars"

Good judges of whiskey are agreed that Hunter belongs in the winner's circle. For this illustrious whiskey, like a champion jumper, has been developed slowly, expertly and with infinite patience. That's the reason for its matchless flavor and outstanding excellence.

HUNTER
BLENDED WHISKEY
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.
Blended Whiskey, 92 proof . 60% grain neutral spirits

CEILING PRICES
4.06 4/5 QUART
2.56 A PINT

39 Soldiers From Nearby Leave Service

Thirty-nine nearby Maryland and Virginia men and women have been discharged at two separation centers.

Virginia men discharged at Fort George G. Meade, Md.:

Corpl. James R. Payne, 512 E. Windsor ave., Alexandria.
Sergt. Wallace L. Campbell, RFD 1, Vienna.
Pfc. Russell Robinson, Alexandria.
Corpl. Louis C. Dean, Rt. 2, Alexandria.
Sergt. William H. Blumenthal, 125 Westmond dr., Alexandria.
Pfc. John C. Korch, 3522 Wilson ave., Alexandria.
Pfc. Harry D. Sisson, RFD 5, Alexandria.
Sergt. Harry F. Bennett, RFD 2, Vienna.
Sergt. Gordon K. Christensen, 300 West Falls Church.
Corpl. Franklin J. Harris, 411 E. Raymond ave., Alexandria.
Pvt. Daniel L. Jenkins, West Falls Church.
First Lieut. Addison B. Clifford, jr., 224 S. Knoll st., Arlington.
Capt. Paul W. Oman, 2602 13th st. S., Arlington.
Capt. Alfred A. Paradise, 901 S. Oak st., Arlington.
First Lieut. James T. Pike, 3708 S. Kemper dr., Arlington.
First Lieut. Clyde W. Ellicott, 1726 N. Troy st., Arlington.
Capt. Frederick W. Winter, 818 S. Ivy st., Arlington.

Maryland men discharged at Meade:

Corpl. Jack R. Slaughter, 3602 39th st., Brentwood.
S/Sergt. Mack Blum, 900 Ellsworth dr., Silver Spring.
Pfc. Millard E. Love, Aberdeen.
Pfc. Anthony Ingegneri, 4304 Gallatin st., Hyattsville.
Sergt. Francis W. Jones, Indian Head.
Pfc. John E. Anderson, Upper Marlboro.
Sergt. Paul D. Sullivan, Bel Air.
Corpl. Richard T. Fleshman, 3607 40th pl., Colmar Manor.
Pfc. Frank H. Wilburn, 9200 Bradford rd., Silver Spring.
Corpl. Nicholas C. DeCarlo, 701 Wayne ave., Silver Spring.
Pvt. Roland L. Randy, Aberdeen.
Pvt. Henry R. Pugh, 13 Cumberland ave., Chevy Chase.
M/Sergt. Robert V. Hilsberg, 8002 Eastern ave., Silver Spring.
Col. Geary F. Eppley, 4603 Beechwood rd., College Park.
Capt. Daniel B. Branch, 45 B Ridge, Greenbelt.
First Lieut. Febo A. Chirieleison, 2 Woodhaven blvd., Bethesda.
Lieut. Col. Ben H. Thibodeaux, 6711 Beverly rd., Bethesda.
First Lieut. Harry H. Graef 3d, 7821 Old Chester rd., Bethesda.
Capt. Edwin G. Kerans, 9312 Wire ave., Silver Spring.

Discharged at the United States Naval Barracks:

Lieut. (j.g.) Elizabeth D. Soderberg, Falls Church.
Sp. (p) 2/c Elizabeth L. Russ, 22 Hamilton st., Cottage City.

Released at Fort Dix, N. J.:

T/Sergt. Clare W. Goff, 3824 Wilson blvd., Arlington.

How to pamper a palate

It's easy! Just order Clicquot Club Ginger Ale—period. One sip of its flavor-aged goodness—and you're sold! Get the bargain-buy—the full 32-ounce quart.

CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE

Clicquot Club Beverages
1345 Florida Avenue N.E.
Washington, D. C. Phone Lincoln 0112
Try-Me Bottling Company

GUILD
CALIFORNIA
WINE

made by the Men who grow their own grapes

WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA • WITH CELLARS AT LODI, WOODBRIDGE, SANGER, CUCAMONGA, ST. HELENA

It's the Cagey thing to do

For cocktails of pre-war quality.
You just add ice and serve.
Manhattan, 65 proof • Dry Martini, 71 proof
G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.
HEUBLEIN'S Club COCKTAILS

Falls Church to Permit Broad Street Widening

The town of Falls Church voted Friday night to permit the State of Virginia to widen Broad st. from the traffic light west to the edge of town.

Plans call for the paving of the present highway to a width of 44 feet, the installation of curbs and gutters on both sides, and replacement of present sidewalks.

Also involved in the improvement will be the removal of many large trees now lining both sides of the street. Town officials explained that many of these trees are very old, are becoming decayed, and must soon be replaced.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 a. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., music hour, 2 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30; special program, 8 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, free home-cooked dinner for service personnel at 6 p. m.; dance, with Air Force and Naval Air Station bands, 4 to 11.

USO, 801 Market space nw., sacred recordings, 11 a. m.; sightseeing tour visiting Arlington National Cemetery and Lee Mansion, 2 p. m.; vespers, 5:30 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; informal social hour, 8 to 11 p. m.

YMCA-USO, 18th and G sts. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; square dance and games, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 11th and H sts. nw., arts and crafts and conversational French, 8 p. m.

Junior Officers Club, 733 17th st. nw., informal dancing, bridge, gymnasium (latter open from 11 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.); uniform exchange during day, 2 to 4 p. m.; club hours, 11 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Public Events

Alumni and students sales exhibition at Corcoran Art Gallery through November 25, paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture.

"The Navy at War," paintings by Lieut. Edward Millman, USNR, Public Library, 8th and K sts. nw., 2 to 6 p. m.

Sculpture and jewelry by Electra Waggoner, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 2 to 5 p. m.

Japanese and German surrender documents and museum pieces of late President Roosevelt, 100th anniversary of Naval Academy exhibits and Admiral Perry papers, National Archives, 1:30 to 3 p. m.

Died 1

BREWER, WILLIAM J. On Friday, November 2, 1945, at his residence, 4109 19th st. nw., WILLIAM J. BREWER, beloved husband of Mattie A. Brewer and father of Nathaniel Brewer and Mrs. Ruth Brewer Leapley. Friends may call at the above residence until Monday, November 5, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at the Rhode Island Methodist Church, 1st st. and Rhode Island ave. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHAMBERS, IDA. On Friday, November 2, 1945, IDA CHAMBERS, of 1149 Morse st. ne., aunt of Mrs. Virginia Gouty and great-aunt of Betty Taylor Foster. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 6, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CREIGHTON, JAMES A. On Friday, November 2, 1945, at his residence, 1030 Kearney st. ne., JAMES A. CREIGHTON, beloved husband of Cora M. Creighton, father of Donald A., Harry L. and Arthur E. Creighton, and Mrs. Eleanor V. Markward. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CULLEN, JUDITH JEAN. On Friday, November 2, 1945, at her residence, 512 Avenue E, District Heights, Md., JUDITH JEAN CULLEN, beloved daughter of Dale C. and Lillian M. Cullen. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 5, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FENWICK, KATHERINE CLARK. On Thursday, November 1, 1945, KATHERINE CLARK FENWICK of 837 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, Md., beloved wife of the late James Benedict Fenwick and mother of Rose Mary Fenwick of Silver Spring, Md.; James Stewart Fenwick of Detroit, Mich., and Hanson C. Fenwick of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Fenwick rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, November 5, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

FERRELL, DORIS ELIZABETH. Suddenly on Friday, November 2, 1945, DORIS ELIZABETH FERRELL, beloved wife of Laurence Samuel Ferrell of 200 E st. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at the Methodist church, Potomac, Md., Tuesday, November 6, at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

FIELDS, LLOYD B. On Saturday, November 3, 1945, at his residence, 602 F st. ne., LLOYD B. FIELDS, the beloved husband of Grace S. Fields. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FIELDS, LLOYD B. Comrades of All American Post, No. 3529, are hereby notified of the death of Comrade LLOYD B. FIELDS on Saturday, November 3, and are requested to attend the V. F. W. services on Monday at 8 p. m. at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Interment Tuesday, November 6, at 1 p. m., Arlington National Cemetery.

T. EDGAR MURPHY, Comdr.

HANAINY, NATHAN JAMES. On Friday, November 2, 1945, NATHAN JAMES HANAINY, husband of Victoria Hanainy and father of Mrs. R. Z. Ajay of Altoona, Pa.; Mrs. Charles Salem of Johnstown, Pa.; Janet Hanainy, Anthony Hanainy, Rose Hanainy and Joseph F. Hanainy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 6, at 8 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 8:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Died 1

JANSEN, CARL C. On Thursday, October 18, 1945, at San Bernardino, Calif., CARL C. JANSEN, age 79 years, husband of Elisabeth Jansen, father of Mrs. W. L. Ford of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. J. Harne, Vienna, Va.; Mrs. A. P. Fruett, Webster, Fla.; Carl C. Jansen, jr., Mrs. A. W. Ellis and Mrs. Oliver Pennell of Orlando, Fla. Ashes resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where memorial services will be held on Tuesday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

METZGER, JESSIE M. On Saturday, November 3, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, JESSIE M. METZGER, beloved wife of Charles Metzger, mother of Garth Leroy Metzger. Funeral from her late residence, 413 Gallatin st. nw., on Monday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by the W. R. Huntemann funeral home.

MOLTZ, BARBARA JEAN. On Saturday, November 3, 1945, at Children's Hospital, BARBARA JEAN MOLTZ of 4501 Decatur st., Hyattsville, Md., beloved daughter of Michael and Carrie Moltz, sister of Dorothy A., Lorraine M., Michael A., jr., Montgomery B., Mary L., George E., Betty J., Robert L., Carolyn P., Colin S. and Charles J. Moltz. Graveside services at Fort Lincoln Cemetery on Monday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

PYLES, WILLIAM HENRY. On Saturday, November 3, 1945, at his home, 407 High st., Friendship Heights, Md., WILLIAM HENRY PYLES, beloved husband of Susan M. Pyles and father of John C. Pyles. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Monday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

PAYNE, THOMAS C. On Friday, November 2, 1945, at his residence, 135 11th st. se., THOMAS C. PAYNE, the beloved husband of Clara L. Payne and father of Bernard C. and Freddie Payne and Mrs. Alice R. McIntire. Funeral from the Robert A. Mattingly funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PORTER, WINIFRED MATTINGLY. On Thursday, November 1, 1945, in Philadelphia, Pa., WINIFRED MATTINGLY PORTER, the widow of Maj. Gen. David Dixon Porter, USMC. Funeral services at her home, 316 South 21st st., Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday, November 5, at 3:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, November 6, at 2:30 p. m.

RALEY, LUCY ROBERTA. Suddenly on Thursday, November 1, 1945, at Miami, Fla., LUCY ROBERTA RALEY, the beloved wife of the late John P. Raley, and mother of Mrs. J. Clifton Abell of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. W. F. Ditz, Mrs. Charles Sampselle and Sister Agnes Lucille of Nazareth College, Louisville, Ky. Services at 1926 Newton st. ne., on Monday, November 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Morganza, Md. (Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.)

REED, BESSIE L. On Saturday, November 3, 1945, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., BESSIE L. REED, beloved mother of Thomas A. and Dr. John A. Reed. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1309 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 5, at 9:15 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

TALBOT, CHARLES C. On Saturday, November 3, 1945, at his residence, Laurel, Md., CHARLES C. TALBOT, beloved husband of Ida Talbot (nee Baldwin). Funeral services at the residence on Tuesday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

WINX presents . . . TOWN OPERA HOUSE

tonight
8:30 p. m.

You will be swept into a gay, festive world of music while you listen to arias from Verdi's "The Masked Ball" sung by John Charles Thomas, baritone, Gina Cigna, Italian soprano, and Jussi Bjorling, tenor.

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The Washington Post Station

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Your car needs complete winter protection as never before to help keep it going through the tough months ahead.

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- OIL CHANGE—Fresh winter-grade Esso Motor Oil will give your motor the proper protection it needs for cold weather running.
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- IMPORTANT PARTS . . . Your Esso Dealer will give special attention to steering gear, transmission, differential, spark plugs, fan belt, other parts that must have adequate care in any weather, all the time.
- TIRES—They're wearing . . . and they *must be watched!* Careful inspection may catch small danger spots that could spell TROUBLE! Cross-switching to equalize wear is a *must* for greater mileage. And if you need *new* tires let your Esso Dealer show you what Atlas Tires have to offer.
- BATTERY—Needs full power for cold weather starting! Your Esso Dealer will check water for proper level . . . inspect and clean cables and terminals . . . give your battery the care it needs.
- RADIATOR CARE—Extra-important during winter months. Yours should be tested for low temperature and anti-freeze added as needed. Hose carefully inspected for leaks; connections tightened.
- ACCESSORY CHECK—Headlights, tail lights, windshield wipers . . . important items that can cause trouble if they fail when they're needed.

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. . . *Try a tankful today!*

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The worst winter in your car's life is just ahead.

Because your car is probably very much over-age, like most cars today. And winter weather adds other severe handicaps to efficiency and dependable service.

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3. ANTI-FREEZE—stable, dependable protection for radiators.
4. SPARK PLUGS—fresh new plugs for quicker starting.
5. BATTERY CARE—insurance of ample power for extra wintertime drains.

VEEDOL Safety Check LUBRICATION
TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
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Tydol Flying Gasoline
"will put wings on your car"

BUY VICTORY BONDS AND HOLD THEM

Hearings to Open On Training Bill

House Committee Prepares to Take Up Controversial Issue on Thursday

By the United Press

The House Military Affairs Committee picks up the year's hottest legislative potato this week when it opens hearings on a bill to make military training mandatory for every able-bodied youth.

It does so at the urgent request of President Truman. On October 23, the Chief Executive addressed a message to a joint session of Congress warning that the United States must have a formidable backlog of trained defenders against possible future aggression.

His recommendations were that every boy who is 18, or has finished high school, or who has not yet reached his twentieth birthday, be given a year's training, and then placed in a Reserve Corps for six years. The only exceptions would be those with "total physical disqualifications."

May Bill Is Pattern

When the Military Affairs Committee opens hearings Thursday, it will use for its pattern a bill introduced last January 3 by Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.). It goes beyond the presidential recommendations by providing for a year's service in the Army of the Navy. Mr. Truman emphasized that his program was neither conscription nor does it make a man a soldier or sailor. The young men called up, he said, would be "civilians in training."

Rep. Overton Brooks, (D., La.), is of the opinion that the entire matter should be "popularized" before a bill is passed. He offers two suggestions to make it more palatable to the folks at home.

First, he would have each trainee given his course in his home state, wherever possible, so that his family could visit him and find out that he is doing all right. That would reassure the mothers, as well as the fathers, he said.

Favors College Tie-Up

Second, he would like to see, after basic training period has been completed, advanced training tied in with colleges or universities. That, he said, would sell parents on the idea that his was not strictly a military training program and that their sons were not neglecting their educational opportunities.

"We are going to have to tie this universal service program with the schools and colleges," he said. "If the bill is properly handled with these considerations, it will be reported out."

Representative J. Leroy Johnson (R., Calif.) another committee member, said he thought the President's program "is in for considerable revamping." Pointing to Mr. Truman's message wherein he stated that the world objective was to obtain international order based on law, not force, Johnson said:

"That being the case, we must be told frankly what the world situation is today that makes such a comprehensive plan for military training necessary.

Because of the implications of the atomic bomb, Johnson said, "we must know the cold, hard facts of the international situation that faces us. . . . We simply must settle the disputes of the world by other than military means or we may be literally facing the end of the human race."

Federal Employes Urged To Visit Polls Tuesday

Federal employes living in Virginia were reminded today that they should get out and vote tomorrow in the State-wide election and that Civil Service regulations provide that they may be excused for that purpose "without charge of leave for a reasonable time."

Due to the change back to standard time it was pointed out that the polls will close at 5:02 p. m., sundown, and voters should try to get to the polls during the morning hours. Under State law polls will open at 6:41 a. m.

Spanish Veterans to Meet

The Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet tonight at 7 p. m. at Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers Home, and the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp will meet at the Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., at the same time.

Watch School for Disabled GIs May Be Model

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

Woodside, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Forty World War II veterans, al more than 50 per cent disabled, are learning a craft and a means to a decent livelihood t a unique school here which may set the pattern for industry's said to the permanently war rounded.

Two years of free schooling are offered disabled war veterans enrolled in the Bulova School of Watchmaking, and a good-paying job is guaranteed the graduate.

Bradley Is Impressed

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs, waa admittedly impressed in a two-hour visit to the ultramodern school building.

tI wa sthe apearance of the veterans, rather than the neat appearance of the school, that made te impression.

Here were combat casualties—men who had suffered amputation of a leg or arm, lost an eye, wheel chair cases and psychoneurotics—proving that despite their sacrifice and handicap they can become useful, gainfully-employed citizens again.

In deciding on the project—"strictly a business proposition"—the Bulova Watch Co. officials went down the line. A charter was obtained from the State Board of Regents in April, 1944. Professional mechanical courso teachers were taken into the factory and taught how to build and repair watches, clocks and instruments. These teachers are the instructors at the Bulova school.

No Fees, No VA Funds

Students pay no tuition or fees for equipment, and the school makes no claims for educational funds from the Veterans Administration. Students' subsistence allowances are based on their disability pensions, with a minimum of $92 per month for a single man, and a minimum of $103.50 a month for a married man.

Currently, the Bulova school has 1400 jobs pledged its graduates by the watchmaking industry. The school plans to expand its student body soon to 135; and if the demand requires it, the school will go on a double shift.

To speed up the training period, and to make its courses available to disabled patients in hospitals, the school plans to operate a number of preparatory classes throughout the country.

Reed Has Such a Class

Such a class is already active at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, and at the veterans hospital in Bronx, N. Y. Another is to be established at Baker Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Citizens of the neighborhood have ptched in to make rooms availabe for the students as they arrive. Classes have been n session for 13 weeks, and not a single student has dropped out of the course. The schoo plaans to open, as soon as equipment can be obtained, a recreational room and a phycio-therapy room.

At the end of one year's training, the veterans will be qualified to build and repair timepieces. Those who wish may continue the course for another year and learn how to fabricate watch parts.

Arrangements are being worked out whereby each graduating student will receive a complete set of equipment, worth about $850, which will permit the veteran to set up in business for himself.

Disabled veterans who want to enter the Bulova school must pass mechanical aptitude tests and be certified by Veterans Administration.

Wicomico High to Get Youth's Campus Canteen

Salisbury, Md., Nov 4 (AP).—A campus canteen with jukebox and all the trimmings for diversion of youth will be prposed tomorrow night at a meeting of the Wicomico High School Parent-Teachers Association.

Chairman J. McFaddin Dick, jr., of the P-TA's membership committee said the center would be proposed for exclusive use of high school students.

He estimated the initial cost at from $2000 to $3000, adding that expenses would be borne partially by proceeds from a snack bar.

IRB Expert to Talk On Trust, Estate Tax

Lincoln Arnold of the Bureau of Internal Revenue will discuss taxation of trusts and estates today at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the South Agriculture Building. This lecture, the fifth of a series of 30 on Federal taxation sponsored by the Federal Bar Association, is open to the public.

GOP's Foreign Policy Stand To Be 'Liberal,' Austin Says

By the Associated Press

Senator Austin (R., Vt.) said yesterday he believed that congressional Republicans would take a "liberal" stand on foreign affairs questions in a projected party policy statement.

Minority steering committee members of both houses talked over the subject last week, and Austin told a reporter he was agreeably surprised by the sentiments expressed.

"I think we are going to agree on a foreign policy statement that will be liberal in its aspects," said the Vermonter, who has been in the forefront of those urging international cooperation to solve world problems.

Expects Loan Indorsement

Senator Millikin (R., Colo.), said he thought the congressional Republicans could agree without debate that the United States must work with other nations to preserve the peace.

But he said it was his guess that the minority woud urge the strict application of "good business principles" in economic dealings with other nations. The Republicnas probably will be for loans, he said, but will want concrete assurances about repayments.

Most Republicans doubt that the Congressional party members will be able to get specific on domestic issues.

They cite the fact, for instaance, that members are split wide open on the question of universal military training. Some of its strongest supporters and bitterest opponents are in the Republican ranks.

Domestic Issues Troublesome

Chairman Taft (R., Ohio), of the Senate steering group said the domestic declarations present the greatest difficulty.

He has been urging that the policy statement be kept short and be confined to fundamentals. He suggested a 10-point program was long enough. Austinthought that a six-point declaration might do.

When the Congressional group arrives at its conclusions, it will forward them to Chicago for consideration by the party's national committee meeting December 7 and 8.

No party member here thinks the national committee will try to make any changes in the recommendations. The Congressional Republicans, they point out, are the ones who will have to run on the program in the 1946 elections.

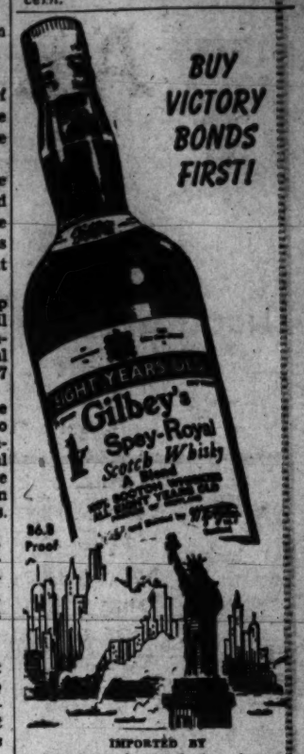
The rye these days is terrible.

At least that was the explanation offered by some of the residents in the 900 block of I st. nw. yesterday when they saw an alligator on the sidewalk.

But the police saw it too.

When a patrol car arrived at the scene the police expected to find a couple of well-oiled gentlemen leading a pink elephant up the streets. But there was the alligator, and to make the picture complete, Alonzo Wright, 18, Negro, was sweeping its back with a broom.

Police found the 'gator was a stuffed window display of Battlefield & Co., a leather goods concern.



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THE NEW 1946 Cadillac

More Beautiful and Luxurious
...AND POWERED BY THE GREAT VICTORY ENGINE

THERE IS BIG NEWS about Cadillac this year. For Cadillac has *really been improved* for 1946. Not just in styling—although the 1946 Cadillac is far more beautiful in every way. Not just in comfort and luxury—although here, too, Cadillac has made great strides . . . Cadillac's improvement is *basic and fundamental!* Cadillac built its world-famous engine and transmission for the Armed Services as power units for tanks and other motorized weapons. All during the war, while no passenger cars were being built anywhere, Cadillac's engine assembly line continued to roll. And what is even *more* important—improvement, too, went steadily ahead. *The engine and transmission . . . which contributed so much to Allied victory . . . were actually improved more in four years of war than would have been normal in four years of peace!* Cadillac not only had the world's battlefields as a testing ground—but the technical staffs of the army and navy were available as consultants. . . . What an engine this is now! And what a transmission the new Hydra-Matic is! You've never experienced anything even remotely like this "power train" for smoothness, quietness, and quickness of acceleration. . . . Improvement, in fact, is found throughout the car. Comfort is greater, handling is easier, roadability is better. Likewise, there is new interior luxury. Wherever you look, in fact, you will be conscious of a new Standard of the World. . . . But the really vital improvement is mechanical. You'll have to take the wheel of this new Cadillac to experience fully what has happened. Do this as soon as you can. . . . And get your name on the list for the earliest possible delivery.

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An Open Letter to President Truman ... We'd Like to Practice What You Preach

The Oil Workers International Union-CIO applauds your Message to the American people of October 30, and respectfully suggests that its principles be applied in the current wage dispute in the petroleum industry. We stand ready and willing to practice what you preached when you said:

"I am convinced that we must get away as quickly as possible from government controls, and that we must get back to the free operation of our competitive system. Where wages are concerned, this means that we must get back to free and fair collective bargaining."

However, we find ourselves today, at the opening of the National Labor-Management Conference, in a position without parallel in the history of labor relations. The oil companies have refused to bargain, either company-wide or nation-wide. They have rejected the arbitration proposed by your Administration. Nevertheless, when the conferences initiated by your Department of Labor broke down, you thereupon by Executive Order seized certain key oil properties, broke the oil workers' strike and penalized that party in the controversy which had accepted in good faith your intervention in the oil wage dispute.

It is necessary to go back to the Harding Administration to find the weight of the Federal Government being used to block an effort by workingmen to defend their standard of living. Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty in 1921 broke the strike of the railroad shopmen through a Federal injunction. In 1894 President Cleveland broke the Pullman strike through the use of Federal troops. The situation today differs only in that a war measure is used in peacetime instead of an injunction, and that the threat of armed force is brought to bear through the U. S. Navy instead of the U. S. Army. In the place of free collective bargaining untrammeled by government controls which you called for in your admirable speech, we have the curious spectacle of U. S. Navy officers governing labor relations in a key industry.

What is the Wage Issue?

The wage issue in dispute between the Oil Workers International Union-CIO and the industry is simple. Shall oil workers' earnings be maintained at their present level when the industry converts from the 48-hour week to 40 hours? Or shall they be slashed 30%? Or shall the union surrender unconditionally to the unilateral decision by a minority of companies, taken without consultation of any kind with the union, to cut earnings 15%? The union, in order to maintain take-home pay and thus preserve the purchasing power of its members, has asked for a 30% upward adjustment in *pay rates, not in earnings,* in order to maintain the status quo in oil wages.

National Prosperity at Stake

We believe that the preservation of the purchasing power of industrial workers is the key to our country's prosperity. With a 30% slash in earnings imposed on industrial workers, the nation's farmers will find their markets cut by that amount. The nation's businessmen will find that just that much less will be rung up on their cash registers. The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker will suffer equally with the industrial wage earner.

Maintenance of purchasing power is the essential factor in fulfilling America's national policy of full employment and prosperity. Wage cuts never yet have helped business. One wage cut breeds another. The results are seen in breadlines, WPA, Hoovervilles and veterans selling apples to those fortunate enough to have a nickel to spare. Our union, in urging the oil industry to reconvert as speedily as possible to the 40-hour week, is convinced that thereby tens of thousands of jobs can be opened up to our returning service men.

Can the Oil Industry Afford to Maintain Wages?

In your message to the people, you said that "there are several reasons why I believe that industry as a whole can afford substantial wage increases without price increases."

Permit us to point out why the oil industry is in a unique position to maintain the purchasing power of its employes. Of all industries, none emerges from the war with greater ability to maintain present corporate earnings and employes' earnings. The oil industry enjoys the lowest labor costs of any major industry. Less than 8c out of every oil dollar goes to meet the payroll, contrasted with labor costs as high as 50% in certain other industries. Last year Standard Oil of New Jersey earned a profit equivalent to $3,000 for each employe—an amount greater than was paid in wages to the average employe.

With earnings at an all-time high, with earned surplus accounts doubled in many cases by the bonanza profits of the war, and with profits continuing upward in the third quarter of 1945—reflecting post-war trends—the oil industry is in the favorable position of being able to take the lead in demonstrating its confidence in the future. There is not the slightest reason why it should cut wages 30%, 15% or by any other figure.

	1944	1939
STANDARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY		
Dividends	$ 68,000,000	$ 33,000,000
Net income	155,000,000	89,000,000
Surplus	684,000,000	513,000,000
GULF OIL		
Dividends	18,000,000	9,000,000
Net income	42,000,000	15,000,000
Surplus	164,000,000	94,000,000
ATLANTIC		
Dividends	4,500,000	3,100,000
Net income	14,700,000	5,000,000
Surplus	107,900,000	67,900,000
PHILLIPS		
Dividends	9,800,000	8,800,000
Net income	20,900,000	9,800,000
Surplus	68,600,000	38,300,000
PURE OIL		
Dividends	7,600,000	4,700,000
Net income	16,300,000	8,200,000
Surplus	48,700,000	22,500,000

	1944	1939
STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA		
Dividends	$ 26,000,000	$ 14,300,000
Net income	43,400,000	17,800,000
Surplus	94,100,000	67,300,000
TEXAS CO.		
Dividends	28,000,000	21,700,000
Net income	54,500,000	32,800,000
Surplus	215,000,000	130,000,000
UNION OIL		
Dividends	4,600,000	6,000,000
Net income	8,900,000	5,800,000
Surplus	28,500,000	18,600,000
TIDE WATER		
Dividends	8,500,000	7,200,000
Net income	19,500,000	9,900,000
Surplus	61,200,000	33,000,000
SHELL		
Dividends	20,200,000	8,300,000
Net income	28,100,000	11,800,000
Surplus	36,400,000	16,800,000

	1944	1939
STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA		
Dividends	$ 22,900,000	$ 15,200,000
Net income	50,500,0000	27,700,000
Surplus	263,600,000	148,400,000
SOCONY		
Dividends	23,300,000	15,600,000
Net income	62,300,000	34,400,000
Surplus	123,200,000	125,800,000
SINCLAIR		
Dividends	9,500,000	10,900,000
Net income	27,300,000	7,500,000
Surplus	65,800,000	18,100,000
STANDARD OIL OF OHIO		
Dividends	3,000,000	1,700,000
Net income	6,700,000	5,600,000
Surplus	36,100,000	18,800,000
TOTALS		
Dividends	$ 254,100,000	$ 207,500,000
Net income	550,100,000	280,300,000
Surplus	2,697,600,000	1,312,500,000

The Trend is Upward

"Standard Oil Co. of California yesterday reported the largest quarterly net income in more than a decade—$14,951,365 or $1.15 a share for the three months ended Sept. 30."—Chicago Journal of Commerce, Nov. 1, 1945.

Tide Water Associated Oil Co.—Net income $12,159,291 or $1.90 a share for the first nine months of 1945, against $10,798,453 or $1.69 a share for the same period of 1944.

Union Oil Co. of California—Net income $7,323,796, equal to $1.52 a common share after preferred for the fist nine months of 1945, against $5,604,971 or $1.20 a share for the same period of 1944.

Phillips Petroleum Co.—Net income $18,895,956, equal to $3.84 a share for the first nine months of 1945, against $14,997,362 or $3.05 a share for the same period of 1944.

Shell Union Oil Corp.—Net income $25,586,447, equal to $1.90 a share for the first nine months of 1945, against $22,536,062 or $1.68 for the same period of 1944.

Let's Return to the American Way

In your message you said: "We must get away as quickly as possible from government controls." With that statement the Oil Workers International Union is in complete agreement. With your action in placing U. S. Navy officers in charge of labor relations in certain key plants of the oil industry we are in complete disagreement. With the highest regard for the fine men wearing the American uniform, we nevertheless submit that they are not qualified either by training or temperament to handle the labor problems of the oil industry. We realize full well that they themselves did not ask for this assignment and wish to be relieved as quickly as possible, both because they believe in the traditional American separation of military and civilian functions, and because they realize that any effort to use the military in such a situation jeopardizes the public good will essential to the Navy's welfare.

The Navy should never have been submitted to the embarrassment of policing labor. Spokesmen for the oil industry admit publicly that there was not the slightest danger of the Navy running short of fuel oil or of the military needs of the nation being affected as a result of the recent oil strike.

> "The point at which the people of this country are entitled to become impatient, and to consider the need of government action, is when one of the parties fails to bargain in good faith or refuses a reasonable offer of conciliation or arbitration."—President Truman, in his Labor Address.

Undoubtedly you had in mind the oil industry wage dispute when you included these remarks in your speech of October 30. The oil industry had refused to bargain, either by companies or nationally. They had rejected all efforts of a special U. S. Labor Department conciliation panel to enter into collective bargaining with the union in conferences held in Chicago and later transferred to Washington. Finally they rejected arbitration proposed by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

We feel that by seizing key plants of the oil industry, you penalized not the party which had defied governmental efforts for conciliation and arbitration, but the party which had accepted your intervention in good faith.

We feel that a grievous wrong was done to the oil workers of this nation. We appeal to you now, Mr. President, as your historic Labor-Management Conference opens in Washington, to set up immediately machinery by which the wage controversy in the oil industry may be resolved. Manifestly it is unfair to the workers of the oil industry to deny them the right of economic action in defense of their living standards, to place them under military control, and then to fail to remove the conditions which led to Navy seizure.

In the spirit of your admirable address, let us "get back to the free operation of our competitive system" through "free and fair collective bargaining."

Respectfully yours,

O. A. Knight

O. A. KNIGHT,
President, Oil Workers International Union-CIO.

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, November 5, 1945

Children's Home

Now that the war is over one of the most urgent community projects is construction of a decent receiving home for children. That fact is everywhere recognized. The tragedy of the present situation is that the Commissioners are preparing to erect a wholly inappropriate type of institution. The present plan calls for a home to accommodate about 95 children, which means that it would be used as a sort of dumping ground for youngsters having no other means of shelter as well as a place for detention of young criminals.

The Children's Bureau, the Child Welfare League and virtually all other groups that have studied the matter seem to agree that only a small receiving home is needed and that it should be used solely to house children awaiting action by the Juvenile Court. If the larger home is built, it will almost certainly be used to care for children who ought to be in foster homes. Lack of segregation is one of the chief reasons for the urgency in abandoning the present structure. A recent check showed it to be accommodating children who were awaiting placement and others held while their homes were under investigation as well as children recommended for industrial schools, those held for court action and a miscellaneous group lodged there by the police. To perpetuate this condition in a new building would be a glaring demonstration of social stupidity. We hope the Commissioners will heed the demands of the many groups specializing in child care for a reexamination of this project before it is too late.

Democracy

Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard College, speaking the other day to a class of graduates at the University of Pennsylvania, observed that a great deal of the misunderstanding and suspicion among peoples and powers is due to semantic confusion. It is of no particular good to have a common vocabulary as long as different meanings are attached to the same words. As a case in point she cited the much-belabored word "democracy." "I am sure," said Dean Gildersleeve, "that our Russian allies believe honestly and sincerely that the only way to build a state on a democratic basis is to build on the complete dominance of the Communist group." Our own current notion of democracy is that it has something to do with individual rights and the protection of minorities. Thus each side, acting on a different interpretation of the word, can accuse the other of insincerity and of making pledges that were never intended to be kept.

The truth is that the Russian interpretation has quite as much etymological and historical justification as our own. In the Greek city-states democracy meant a government in which the *demos*, or commons, participated. Thus it was distinguished from the government by a tyrant, or dictator, or government by *basileus*, or hereditary monarch, or government by an aristocracy, or hereditary ruling class. In the Athenian democracy that large portion of the population comprised of slaves and metics, or resident aliens, had no part whatever in politics, or in the making of laws. Thus the position of the Athenian democrats might be said to have had some resemblance to that of party members in the Soviet hierarchy.

Many centuries later the word became identified with the doctrine of natural rights and with the school of political thought which advocated the abolition of all hereditary privileges, severe limitations on governmental authority, the full equality of all citizens before the law, and full freedom of speech and religion. Thus we speak, for example, of Jeffersonian democracy, though it is notable that Jefferson carefully avoided the word. It seems indeed to have been first applied to the Jeffersonian doctrine by his opponents. Not until the ascendancy of the Jacksonian faction and philosophy was it adopted as a party label and a slogan. The French Revolutionary democracy, according to Lord Acton, sacrificed the ideal of liberty to the ideal of equality. But John C. Calhoun, defending the theory of an agricultural society governed by a slave-owning interest, gave to it the name of "Attic democracy."

Sometimes democracy is defined in Lincoln's words about "government of the people, by the people, for the people." It may be questioned, however, whether representative government, as it has developed in Great Britain and in the United States, can, strictly speaking, be considered a government of and by the people. Some years ago Mr. Hilaire Belloc observed that if democracy means government by all the people there was only one democracy in the modern world, namely, the Republic of Andorra where legislation was discussed and enacted by a full assemblage of all the adult male population of the state.

Our suggestion, then, is that, in the interests of clearer understanding, we drop the word democracy, or relinquish it to the Russians and seek other words that will unmistakably show what we mean when we talk about the inherent rights of all human beings to a voice in all matters that affect their personal liberties and security and their political destinies.

Labor Conference

The labor-management conference will meet today in an atmosphere of anxiety. Both employers and employes are eager to avoid a prolonged struggle in this reconversion period, and the Government regards the attainment of industrial peace as an issue of the utmost urgency. Yet it is everywhere acknowledged that the differences to be overcome are great and the obstacles to success of the conference are numerous.

Handicap No. 1 is the fact that the conference is meeting at a time when questions of great immediate interest to industry and labor are hanging in the balance. Many unions are demanding substantial wage increases to offset the loss of overtime pay for war work. Employers, on the other hand, insist that any wage adjustments must be moderate because of the uncertainty of future profits. These immediate differences will put the conference under strong temptation to talk about wage rates and settlement of strikes now in progress or soon to be called. If the conference gets tangled in these controversies, its hope of making a lasting contribution to industrial peace will be slender indeed.

President Truman has given the conference its key in talks with the delegates as well as in his address on wages and price policies last week. The President has said that wages ought to be raised by all industries in a position to grant higher pay without increasing prices. The extent of the increases should be determined in each case by genuine collective bargaining. The effect is to throw a heavy burden on collective bargaining machinery that, in many cases, has already broken down. It naturally follows that the great work of the conference is the buttressing of the bargaining process.

Government controls undercut collective bargaining during the war. With those controls being relaxed at a time when issues of great import must be decided, there is a strong temptation to resort to what Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach calls "collective bludgeoning." That temptation is accentuated by the fact that the Government has never afforded adequate help and guidance to unions and employers at the conference table. It has carelessly assumed that if the right of labor to organize is protected, orderly collective bargaining will follow. That fallacy must now be discarded. Nearly all the students of industrial relations agree that what we need most are means of routine bargaining, mediation, arbitration and fact-finding before the strike weapon is used.

We do not think that the conference should be diverted from this one major undertaking by the fact that emergencies in some industries are already demanding prompt action. It will necessarily take time to agree upon specific methods of aiding collective bargaining and to enact the necessary legislation. If the conference begins to click on this issue, however, it will be a powerful influence for carrying over unsolved specific problems, until new machinery can be set up. And if the national interest is threatened by strikes in spite of the conference, they can be dealt with by the appointment of special emergency boards by the President. The one hope of making this conference a real milestone in the evolution of collective bargaining, as we see it, is to hold it primarily to the task of framing a code of accepted conduct for unions as well as employers.

Future Of The Ruhr

At first glance the unconfirmed report that Russia has come around to favoring internationalization of the Ruhr would seem to be a victory for the French point of view. For months France has been advocating just that course. The French have argued that unless the Ruhr is internationalized and kept in that state indefinitely there will be no way of preventing Germany from ultimately building up the industries of the Ruhr for warlike purposes. The Ruhr's coal deposits as well as her industrial capacity, they have said, are sorely needed for the reconstruction of Europe, particularly of Germany's western neighbors. This latter contention has its advocates outside of France, too. The London *Economist*, even while pointing out that internationalization is a vague term, saw in such a course the alternative to that policy of turning Germany into a purely agricultural nation which, in the opinion of the *Economist*, would be as wrong-headed as it is certain to prove unworkable.

"A policy of mutual aid for the limited objective of reconstruction," said the London weekly, "would not commit the Western Powers to any set conclusions about their future relations with Germany. But it would ensure that the degree of German economic recovery achieved would be dovetailed completely into the needs of Western Europe, it would have created habits of cooperation and it could have laid the foundations for a long-term policy of planned international economic cooperation."

It is clear from this quotation that the *Economist* sees the proposed internationalization of the Ruhr as a step in the direction of rebuilding German economy, and of dovetailing that economy into the economic life of Western Europe. French thinking on the subject is conditioned much less by economic than by political considerations. It may be assumed that Russian views on the subject are even further removed from those of the *Economist*. Certainly Russia would look with deep suspicion upon any development that would bring about economic integration of Western Europe, since this would be only a step toward formation of a western bloc which Moscow so violently opposes. What the Russians may mean by internationalization is probably only Russian participation (with reparations primarily in mind) in the exploitation of the Ruhr's resources. Here again, as with so many other problems involving relations among the major allies, no progress toward agreement can be made without a prior understanding as to definitions.

Missouri Incident

Accounts of the damage inflicted upon the Missouri by avid souvenir hunters and schoolboys have a grimly humorous quality but grimness predominates. The smiles should be reserved for the naive naval officers who thought they had left danger behind them when they anchored in New York Harbor and prepared to welcome their fellow citizens in a manner befitting well-bred guests. Maybe the rigors of combat or habits of discipline acquired in the service account for their singular forgetfulness of the weaknesses of American civilians and consequent failure to protect their historic vessel from the ravages of vandalism. In any event, they have now learned a lesson that most of us know only too well: namely, that we as a people cannot be trusted to treat public property with respect. Or it may be that the souvenir hunters who used pliers, wrenches and penknives to detach mementoes from the Missouri are filled with a perverted sort of pride of possession in the Navy that manifests itself in this singularly barbaric form.

The depredations of adult souvenir fiends are not nearly so disturbing as the antics of the youngsters who visited the Missouri, leaving destruction and panic in their wake. The adult who is so stupid or so antisocial as to inflict damage on one of our great battleships for the sake of carrying off a paltry souvenir is beyond hope of redemption. But something should be done—and quickly—to inculcate respect for property rights in the young and prevent their growing up to become adult vandals or worse.

Destructive impulses are natural to youth, and it is difficult for the young to distinguish between harmless fun and harmful exuberance. Moreover, the individual well-mannered, disciplined child is virtually compelled to drift with the tide if group ideals are low. If the spirit of vandalism is to be suppressed, or at any rate prevented from tightening its hold on the rising generation, there must be concerted action by parents, schools and public opinion to strengthen the teaching of proper conduct and see that chronic offenders are disciplined.

Foreign Affairs School

Mr. Jesse Jones has done a real service to his country and to the world by endowing a school for the study of international affairs at the University of Virginia. In doing so he also pays tribute to the memory of one of the first great Americans to perceive the importance of world problems to the lives and destinies of all Americans, by stipulating that the new school shall be called "The Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs." The need for such an institution has long been evident. There are already, to be sure, several excellent schools of foreign service, some of them here in Washington, but these are concerned mainly with training young men for careers in diplomacy. A knowledge of world affairs, of international law and its history and philosophical bases, and of both the possibilities and difficulties of world organization has, however, become essential to the education of every young American, and especially of those who are to enter such fields as law, politics and journalism.

It was highly appropriate, too, that the gift should have been made to the University of Virginia, which since its foundation by Jefferson in 1819 has exercised so much influence on the political thought of this country. Since 1920 this university, above all others, has been a means of focusing thought on world problems, chiefly through its Institute of International Affairs. This institute, with the school of foreign service and the new Woodrow Wilson foundation, easily gives the University of Virginia preeminence in the field.

Mr. Jones has set an example that other men of wealth and public spirit as well as State Legislatures might do well to follow. Let us hope that it will not be long before there is a similar school of foreign affairs in every university in the land.

WORDS BEFORE WINTER

Now it lowers black and surly,
And the winter will be early—
Did you think one sun-steeped day could stay
the sullen, churlish weather?
Just because the leaf hung golden
Did you think the frost was holden?
That late bird-song, heard so sweetly, drifted
with a fallen feather
From a wing far-flown, and lifted
Now where yellow sands are drifted
In a calm of tideless beaches, reaches hedged
with silences.
Only winter's pledge is certain,
Heap the coals and draw the curtain—
Every heart must come at last to ember-time
and reveries.

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

An Eminent Victorian

THE TROLLOPES, by Lucy Poate Stebbins and Richard Poate Stebbins. (Columbia University Press, $4.)

One of the curious literary phenomena of the times is the sudden and spontaneous revival of interest in the novels of Anthony Trollope, of which I think I made mention last week. Trollope, of course, has never lacked a coterie. There are something like 60 novels in his canon and there are devotees who have not only got through them all, but have actually doubled on the trail and reread them. I dare say Trollope would have been for once in a way abashed and speechless at the presumptious egoism of James Joyce, who demanded that his readers devote their whole lives to a study of his half dozen works, but there are certainly readers who have given a very large share of their lives to Trollope. This, however, is something quite apart from the present enthusiam; since his death in the early 1880s, Trollope has never had anything like the place in the affflections of the multitude of readers held by his contemporary, Dickens, nor anything like the respect shown to another contemporary, George Eliot, in the books of the literary school masters. It has been their habit to place Trollope high among the lesser Victorians, but, as one remarkable chiefly for quantitative achievement, and as standing in somewhat the same relation to the great Thackeray as Willkie Collins to the great Dickens. Like them he has been known to most modern readers by one or two novels, most notably **Barchester Towers**, and perhaps also by the famous **Autobiography**, wherein he shocked so many esthetic sensibilities by confessing that his principal incentive as an author was to make money, and by describing his self-imposed time-clock and word-quota system of writing.

His presentt revival first manifested itself in England soon after the great blitz of 1940-41 and chiefly, I am told, among younger readers, nearly all of them, of course, in some form or other of military service or war work. Various conjectures, none of them altogether plausible, have been offered by way of explanation. One of them is that it is part of the nostalgia of a people who find themselves no longer the favorites of history for the heyday of their national greatness and of their special civilization, which is shown at its best in Trollope's pictures of provincial Victorian English life. The Victorianism shown us in the **Chronicles of Barsetshire** is the gay and gracious obverse of that pattern of life whose uglier side has been shown us in books like **Oliver Twist**, **Little Dorrit** and **Hard Times** and **Jane Tyre**; and when we read of Trollope's heroines that she had a fortune of so many hundred pounds a year, we are no more disposed to ask than he is to tell where the principal was invested.

However, the work of the two Stebbins' (mother and son) is interesting not much for any light that it puts on the Trollope revival as for some of the light that it puts on Trollope himself. It is primarily, however, a history of the Trollope family, and particularly of the three members who are best known to the world. One of these of course was Frances Milton Trollope, the gifted, well intentioned, but much too energetic lady who wasted what was left of the family's fortune by investing it in a fantastic scheme for carrying culture to the American frontier. She subsequently retrieved them by writing **The Domestic Manners of Americans**, which aroused so much fury among the subjects of her book and set an example followed by so many other British literary visitors. And yet it is evident enough that Mrs. Trollope, like Dickens after her, had come to the United States wholly predisposed to admiration and enthusiasm, and the curious thing is that, despite her experiences, disenchantment came late rather than soon. Meanwhile, she had by this rash and romantic enterprise certainly hastened the death of her husband and of at least one of her children, and embittered the memories of another son, who was to eclipse her in fame. Another large figure in these pages is her eldest son Thomas Adolphus Trollope who survived until 1892, and whose books about Italy are still occasionally read. As to Anthony Trollope, I cannot see that the Stebbins' have added much to the portrait given us in admirable and sympathetic critical study by Michael Sadleir, published about 18 years ago; but they tend to strengthen it. It is pretty clear now that Trollope in the **Autobiography**, did himself much less than justice, that it was meant more as a disguise than a revelation, and his punishment for this deception was that he was for a good many years taken at his own representation, considered by many a wholly accidental genius, a snob, a worldling and a philistine. In other words it tended to preserve the gru, noisy, often truculent exterior behind which Trollope hid his timid, diffident and uncertain self. He was certainly not a snob in usual sense, though he had a sharp eye for social gradations and a sharper nose for money; he was all kindness and tact to inferiors from whom he had no affronts to fear, but he seems to have believed with the Prayer Book that a man should make the best of whatever station in life God had pleased to call him to; thus he was himself, after the first false start, the most conscientious of postal officials. He was indeed worldly, and his knowledge of the world was a great literary asset; but he was also religious and troubled by vague spiritual misgivings.

As for the fact that he wrote every day at the same hours, at the same self-prescribed rate of 250 words per quarter hour, that as soon as he finished one book he began another, why there must be few writers who would not, if they could, do the same. Trollope could do it because he seems to have inherited something of his mother's amazing energy and will and because he was an almost neurotically conscientious man. All the same, it seems to me he would have done better to have been less systematic. His narrative method is full of whims and caprices, which an artist that sometimes waited for inspiration or that applied the art of blotting out, might have avoided. But I suppose we must take Trollope as he took his own characters, that is to say, for what they were, without too much concern for what had made them so.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Coming Congressional Election

JUST A YEAR away are the congressional elections, when candidates from House and Senate will take the stump with loud claims and counterclaims.

The Democrats will of necessity run on a platform of loyalty to the President. They will be looking to 1948 and Truman's reelection.

But unless there is a radical and unforeseen change, that is likely to be a pretty shaky platform. The Democrats themselves are writing the record today and it is a record, not of support but of repudiation of almost every measure the President has requested.

The President's talk with the Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee seems to have had little effect. The $25-a-week Unemployment Compensation bill is still bottled up in that committee.

THERE IS hope that the legislation will reach the floor through a petition signed by the required 125 members of the House. Once on the floor it may have tough going, particularly in the face of the persistent absenteeism on the part of a shockingly large proportion of Representatives.

As many as a hundred Representatives have been absent from roll calls on fairly important questions. Congress complains about strikes and the failure of workers to take the jobs that are offered. Yet a great many Congressmen neglect their own responsibilities.

The full-employment bill, designated by Truman as an essential part of his program, has been adrift in the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments. The chairman of that committee, Representative Manasco of Alabama, announced at the outset that he was against it.

Chairman Manasco has allowed the hearings to wander all over the lot. The ranking Republican of the committee, Representative Hoffman of Michigan, has played the game of delay-and-obstruct by asking irrelevant questions that lead witnesses far astray.

NEVERTHELESS, the chances are that a modified full-employment bill will be reported favorably from the committee. This will be thanks in large part to the support of such Republicans as LaFollette of Indiana, Bender of Ohio and Judd of Minnesota, plus the constant prodding of Representative Cochran of Missouri, who is the ranking Democratic member.

But this is progress at a snail's pace. It ignores the dangers the country faces in the long and painful transition from war to peace. President Truman, in his letter to House Democratic Leader McCormack, said that full-employment legislation is of the utmost urgency and importance.

House liberals, loyal to the President, are bitter over these blockades, but they do not know how to break them. They stand by while antilabor legislation, such as the move by the Military Affairs Committee to restrict the political activities of trade unions, is given a green light.

It was Representative Slaughter of Missouri, a Democrat from the late Tom Pendergast's own district of Kansas City, who last summer cast the deciding vote in the Rules Committee that kept the House from voting on a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission.

THIS ADDS UP to an impossible situation—one that is ready-made for the Republicans. They have just as many obstructionists on their side of the aisle, diehards such as Hoffman and Representative Knutson of Minnesota.

But the Republican Party can disclaim responsibility for the state of the Union at this moment. As the party of opposition, Republicans can conveniently snipe from the sidelines, and that is just what they are doing.

Before the outbreak of the war, President Roosevelt encountered something like this same stubborn resistance from his own party. The war, plus Roosevelt's vast political prestige, tended to obscure what is in reality an ever widening split within the Democratic Party.

The industrial North and the rural South have always been uneasy bedfellows. The time may not be far off when, under the pressure of an economic crisis, these incongruous partners will split up.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

What Veterans Want

I see by the papers that an organization known as "American Veterans of World War II" (or AMVETS for short) has just gone on record—in a negative sort of way—as favoring the compulsory joining of unions by returning veterans.

As things stand now, whatever the AMVETS represent, it isn't the views of the hundreds of thousands of servicemen whose bitterness over labor conspiracies has been growing ever since the war began. The returning soldier doesn't want to be forced to join anything to earn his living. He's had enough compulsion lately.

Somebody by this time has made up his mind that the writer is antilabor, and that he thinks the returning veteran is too. Nothing could be less true. The veteran recognizes the right of collective bargaining, but he also recognizes that of freedom of enterprise. In particular he recognizes his own right of freedom of action, for which he has been doing a good deal of fighting these last few years. Most servicemen I know are good and fed up at certain things, of which the current labor situation is on top of the list. Granted that management isn't simon pure, the fault seems very largely to lie with unions—like that of the egregious Caesar Petrillo—which have gone far beyond the aims they profess.

The remedy for all this is with all three branches of our Government.

EDWARD T. HALL,
RALPH D. BROWN,
JOSEPH R. FRIBROCK.
Tokyo, Oct. 16.

'Pentagon Hospital'

I have just read "Pentagon Hospital." N. S. S. expresses my thoughts exactly and this because of the fact that recently we had four disabled vets on a sightseeing trip in the car and took them out to Pentagon, the airport, etc., and each expressed the very thought, "What a wonderful place for a hospital for us." Why not get behind this idea at once? Surely we need more places, and some place out of the crowded city, just like the Pentagon for our boys.

LILLIAN R. HAAS.
Washington, Oct. 24.

Funds For UNNRA

Aid to the starving people of Europe and Asia in the face of the coming winter should be our first and immediate concern. One hundred and eighty million Europeans, according to former Gov. Lehman of New York, are right now "on the border line of starvation," and in China many more than that are in desperate straits. It is a question of life or death to these great masses of humanity, helpless amid the destructions brought by the war.

President Truman is now asking Congress to make available our share, already authorized, of contribution to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Adminstration. UNRA was specifically created for this task. It must not fail!

"Without food there can be no peace," General Eisenhower has said. Let Congress avoid all politics and delay. Let us bring pressure, by letters to our Senators and Congressmen, that they may answer the urgent appeals of President Truman, of Gov. Lehman, of Assistant Secretary of State Clayton, of our Department of Agriculture. Forty-seven national organizations have asked President Truman to urge this measure. Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes of Riverside Church has said, "Let's get behind the President on this issue. If necessary we can retain some of our rationing and see that millions do not starve this winter."

Let us veterans, who have seen the miseries of Europe and Asia, remember the women and children, the old and infirm we have seen there, and not the petty black market scavengers who preyed upon that misery.

Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India and Brazil have contributed their full share. We must do our part. Congress must provide the aid it has pledged to UNRA and should supply the further grant which President Truman has requested.

HUGH H. BLAKE.
Boston, Mass., Oct. 29.

In Defense of Americans

I read with much interest the article in your paper on October 23 on the opinions of Americans of Australian brides. They said we are fast. I agree, and as the English themselves would say, "And a jolly good thing, too!" If we hadn't been fast, England might have been blown out of the sea by this time.

They said we "let school children drink intoxicating liquors." That is a deplorable situation, as any intelligent person must admit. But I spent some time in Canada when I was young and I have seen English and Australian parents give a glass of beer or other liquor to children as young as 2 years of age, as nonchalantly as it it had been milk.

They said all Americans are selfish. Yet in the First World War we loaned England millions of dollars, and in this war, history repeated itself. I, and many thousands of other women, have sewed on garments, often after a day of hard work, for the Red Cross to send over seas in bundles for Britain." We had food rationing so we could send food to England, among other places. And then Australian girls have the colossal insolence to tell us we are "all selfish!"

MABEL B. AKINS.
Takoma Park, Md., Oct. 24.

Wages And Politics

By Mark Sullivan

Truman's Policy

IN THE LABOR-MANAGEMENT Conference this week the deepest issue is whether this conference will arrive at a satisfactory formula for settling labor disputes by voluntary action—satisfactory, that is, not merely to the disputants, but to the public.

If the conference fails to accomplish this, the alternative is action by Congress. This alternative was put in words last week by Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota, in a statement in the Baltimore Sun: "What is needed is an adequate, fair and understandable labor relations policy written into law. . . ."

A secondary issue, not specifically designated in the conference agenda, but at the bottom of the situation which gave rise to it, is whether there shall be a general increase of wage rates along the lines of the demands by labor leaders, even if short of the full extent of the demands, which are, broadly, 30 per cent.

On the wage issue President Truman is committed so strongly that a policy of wage increases can be taken to be the base and starting point of the Administration's whole economic program. He earnestly urged wage increases for industrial workers in his address to the country last Tuesday. Later, he indorsed an increase of 20 per cent in the pay of Government workers, and this was urged on the ground of its psychological effect, as a standard and incentive for private industry. He aggressively demands from Congress an increase in payments to unemployed, and such payments are supposed to be in rough proportion to wage standards. The evidence is strong that Mr. Truman has in mind a new and higher plateau for wages generally.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S zeal for wage increases was illustrated last week by an official statement by Secretary of Commerce Wallace. He said that the automobile industry could increase basic wage rates 25 per cent by 1947, without raising the prices of cars, and yet have high profits. An estimate for two years hence, based on many factors of which the future status cannot now be foreseen with any degree of exactness, is subject to challenge. Mr. Wallace's statement led The Washington Post to say: "Except for purposes of political propaganda, there is no excuse for publishing a document of this description bristling with hypotheses and unverifiable assumptions."

Strikingly significant of the Administration's attitude is the fact that this official statement by Mr. Wallace prejudges the largest present controversy in labor relations. Even more significant is the fact that Mr. Wallace is one of the Administration's two representatives in the Labor-Management Conference for purposes of coordinating and expediting, the other being Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach. Mr. Wallace's prejudging of the wage issue is likely to cause a public prejudgment that the conference may be overbalanced on the side of labor.

Probably Mr. Truman's advocacy of wage increases is mainly an acquiescence by him to an economic theory held by some within his Administration. Stated briefly and inadequately, it is that wage inreases are a way to create purchasing power, hence stimulate prosperity. The contrary philosophy, again stated inadequately, is that the sound policy under present conditions, with a view to preventing inflation, is prompt and abundant production of goods without increase of prices to consumers.

WHATEVER the source of merit of Mr. Truman's advocacy of wage increases, it conincides with the wishes of labor leaders. This leads to an assumption in Congress, whether correct or not, that in the political situation as a whole, including especially the cleavage in the Democratic Party, Mr. Truman is lined up with CIO and against the orthodox Democrats. The assumption is increased by Mr. Truman's scolding pressure upon Congress to pass two measures which labor leaders desire, the full employment bill and the increase of payments to unemployed workers. As to these, Congress was already under strong pressure by labor groups, especially CIO. Congress as a whole resents CIO's political activity. This feeling will be increased, not diminished, by the deference to CIO attributed to Mr. Truman. The prevailing feeling in Congress is that the problem of labor relations should be handled by legislation. The President's Labor-Management Conference will need to be extraordinarily successful if it is to avert action by Congress.

Packages For Abroad

Would it be possible to find out why the present restrictions on weight to servicemen overseas? A package of books was refused at the postoffice because it is 4 ounces over the allowed 5 pounds. I called the main postoffice to verify this and find that such is the regulation. Packages to civilians in foreign countries may weigh up to 11 pounds. I feel that this is an unfair discrimination against our servicemen. I so told the clerk in the postoffice and she informed me that the Navy has made this regulation, not the postal authorities. As soon as shipping permitted, the allowance of weight to civilians was increased, but as usual the needs of service personnel come last.

MARJORIE F. CARR.
Washington, Oct. 29.

Back To Bargaining

By Ernest Lindley

Aims Of Labor-Management Parley

THE TRUMAN Administration is pinning a great deal of hope on the Labor-Management Conference. The President himself as well as Secretaries Schwellenbach and Wallace and their aides have given close attention to the preparations for the conference. The spade-work has been thorough.

LINDLEY

But it would be too optimistic to expect the conference to concoct a panacea for the industrial strife which has followed the end of the war. The question of wage rates is not even on the agenda of the conference and cannot be added to the agenda without the approval of the executive committee, consisting of four labor and four industry members. Whether or not the conference deals formally with this subject, it is sure to be discussed by some of the members when they gather informally.

The real objectives of the conference, however, are not short-range. It is being said that management and labor have forgotten how to bargain collectively. The practice fell into partial disuse during the war. But it would be more accurate to say that large sectors of management and labor had not learned how to bargain collectively when the war came.

THE SPREAD of unionism which began under the NRA in 1933 introduced a new relationship between employers and employes in many of our largest industries. Many employers resisted the change. Years in which valuable experience in collective bargaining might have been accumulated were devoted, instead, to fights over the legality of the New Deal laws protecting and encouraging collective bargaining. The rapid growth of unionism and the whole atmosphere of strife favored the rise of the tough, militant type of union leaders. The wiser men at the top of the unions have had chronic trouble in trying to hold in line these headstrong younger men.

The New Deal provided a charter of union rights. Under this charter, some unions have overshot their legitimate targets and others have preserved old abuses.

As every union leader who is in touch with Congress knows, there is very strong public sentiment for legislation to regulate unions and their practices. The tendency of even the wiser labor leaders has been to oppose any step in that direction. These tactics probably will fail. They have been tried by other segments of our society, and eventually the over-riding public interest has been able to assert itself.

THE KIND of legislation which emerges from Congress will depend on the result of the Labor-Management Conference. The conference itself may recommend little or no legislation. Labor itself can do much to fend off legislation which would really injure the unions by putting its own house in order and by agreeing with the leaders of industry on the proper sphere and methods of collective bargaining.

The agenda includes, for example, provisions for lessening or preventing strikes which come from jurisdictional or other interunion disputes. Strikes of this type are seldom if ever justifiable, from the public's viewpoint. They probably could be eliminated if the unions themselves would set up an authority to decide such disputes.

However much or little that is concrete emerges from the Labor-Management Conference, the Administration unquestionably wishes it to be the beginning of a practice of consultation and cooperation between the top representativesc of labor and industry. Out of the conference may well come a continuing body of some sort which will help to give substance to a charter for the rights of labor, management and the public.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"After you! You still have a priority—age before beauty."

Frank W. Kelsey Wll Direct Va.'s Finance Servce

Frank W. Kelsey, assistant director of finance, has been promoted to head the Veterans Administration multi-billion dollar finance service, Gen. Omar N. Bradley announced yesterday.

Kelsey

Kelsey, who succeeds Maurice Collins, recently given a high post in the Federal Security Agency, has been with the Government dealing with veterans affairs since 1919. He served with the Marines in World War I and is an active member of the American Legion.

Congress to Take Breather As Committees Consider Bills

By the United Press

Congress takes a legislative breather this week while its committees consider postwar universal training, government reorganization, mnimum wages, control of atomic energy and the Communist party.

House and Senate have scheduled only two sessions each so the members can participate in local elections, but hearings will continue at an accelerated pace.

The Senate meets tomorrow to recess until Thursday when debate on government reorganization will be resumed.

Highlights of Week

Today the House takes up the consent and private calendars. Then it adjourns until Thursday when it will agree on another rest until the following Monday.

Highlights of the week will be the opening Thursday of hearings by the House Military Affairs Committee on the controversial universal military training bill and final action by the Senate on government reorganization.

President Truman has advocated universal service for all male youths. Congress, with its eye on next year's elections, is almost as cool to the proposition as are the folks at home.

Affirmation Conceded

Government reorganization, already approved by the House, is concede Senate affirmation. Under the House measure, the President may submit reorganization plans to the Congress, where, is no negative action is taken in 60 legislative days, they become law. There is some Senate sentiment, however, for a namendment which would require affirmative action by both Houses before any reorganization would become law.

Here are the other highlights of committee schedules:

GI Bill of Rights

Today — Senate Civil Service Committee hearings on the bill to boost the pay of Federal workers; labor representatives will testify. The Special Senate Committee on Control of Atomic Energy will hold a closed meeting on organization. The House Executive Expenditures Committee continues its inquiry into jobs for all legislation, while the House Labor Committee holds hearings on the 6 5cents an hour minimum wage proposal.

Tuesday—Senate Finance Committee holds hearings on an amendment to the GI Bill of Rights which would liberalize its loan and educational privileges. The House Executive Expenditures Committee hears Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

Thursday—The Senate Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee holds an executive meeting on procedure. The House Un-American Activities Committee reopens its inquiry into Communist Party doctrines with William Z. Foster, Communist leader, testifying. The House Executive Expenditures Committee hears Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers (CIO) executive, testify on full employment.

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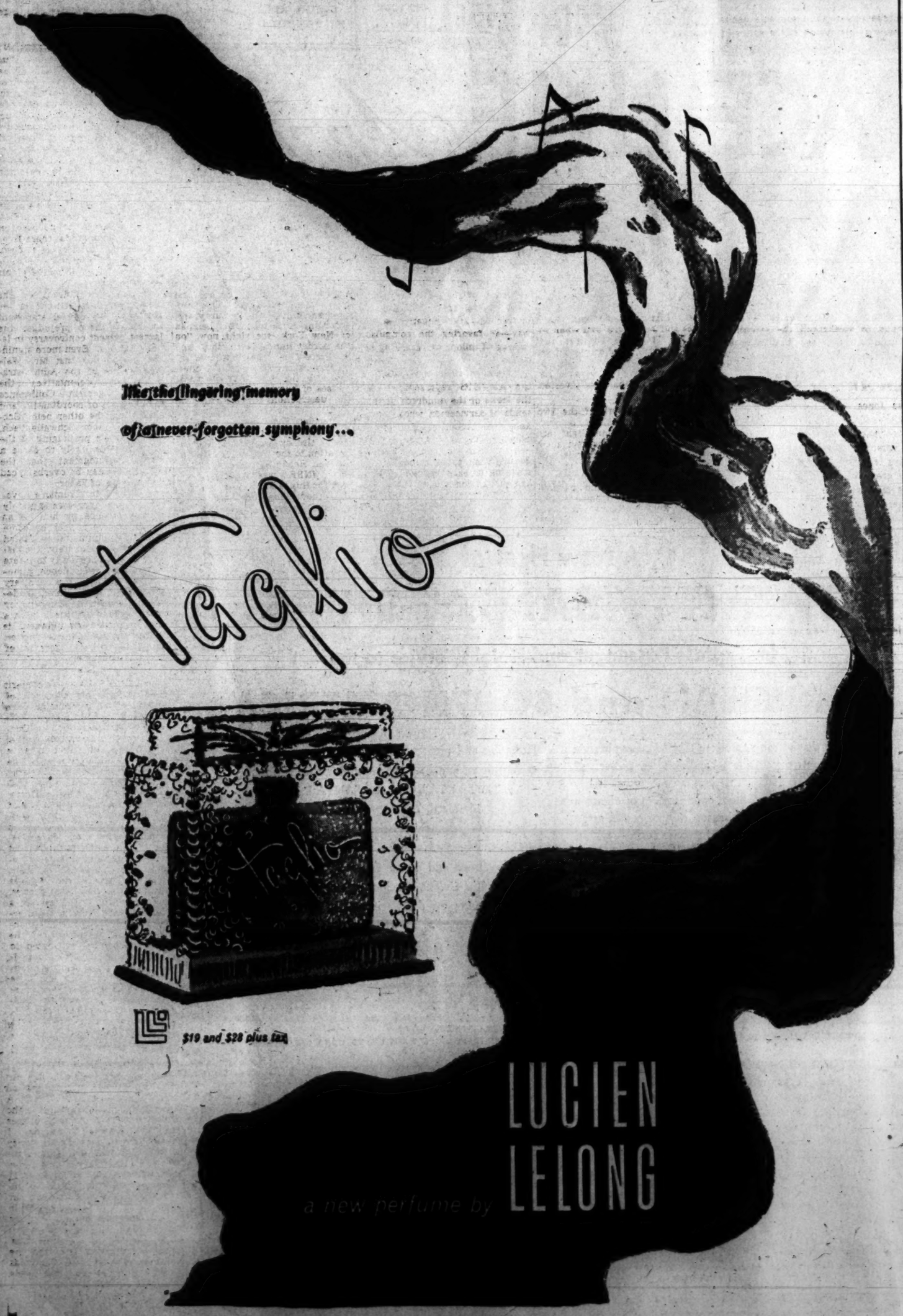

What new "armor" for steel can save America millions each year?

YEAR AFTER YEAR—in war or peace—America pays a colossal toll in dollars to a foe as unrelenting as any ever known.

It is the enemy *rust*, that attacks and destroys things made of steel. But now a remarkable new discovery can bring you steel products that will *defy* rust up to 4 times longer...Hardware, screens, fencing, automobiles, tractors, dozens of important items that will outlast any you've ever owned by as much as 4 to 1!

This remarkable discovery is CORRONIZING, the patented alloy "armor" that gives steel a new lease on life. Yes, CORRONIZING is new...but also thoroughly tested and proved. For CORRONIZING has demonstrated its overwhelming superiority in the war, under the worst possible conditions on land, at sea and in the air.

By test and performance, CORRONIZING FAR OUTLASTS OTHER PROTECTIVE COATINGS FOR STEEL. Now, the more progressive factories and retailers will be able to bring you products made of "Corronized" steel. Motor car makers—always leaders—will be among the first to offer you this sensational advantage.

Remember that name—CORRONIZING. It can save you and millions of other Americans a huge tax bill now needlessly paid to the enemy rust.

Standard Steel Spring Co.
ORIGINATORS OF
CORRONIZING
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Do not confuse CORRONIZING with other metal coatings. This patented process provides a permanent alloy "armor" with 5 layers of defense against corrosion! It becomes part of the steel base . . . can be worked in any manner. Permits using lighter materials by prolonging steel's period of greatest strength. Write for samples and complete information.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Fushman Now Is Slated To Head War Assets Unit

DIARY NOTES: Arthur J. Fushman is now slated to be appointed president of the War Assets Corporation, the new RFC subsidiary that will sell 90 per cent of the Government's surplus property. He's chief of the Detroit office . . . D. C. Bronson, assistant actuary of the Social Security Board, will resign to enter private business here . . . Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, has suggested that Congress create standing committees on science and that the Nation's best scientists be appointed its advisers . . . The War Department has lifted its ban on hiring new employes and it is recruiting again. Since VJ-Day, about 10,000 employes in and near Washington have left the department and the work is piling up.

KLUTTZ

STORY: A haggard home hunter walked into the headquarters of the National Housing Authority the other day and asked the girl at the information desk: "Please," he began, "do you know of an apartment or house I can either buy or rent? My family will be out in the street unless I find something today." . . . The young lady told the man that she didn't have that information, and she asked: "Have you been down to the War Housing Center on Pennsylvania ave.?" . . . "Oh, yes," he replied forlornly, "I've been there and all the other Federal agencies. I haven't overlooked a single bet. I even went to the FBI to find out if any suspicious characters would be leaving town soon."

PAY BILL: Hearings will be resumed today before the Senate Civil Service Committee. Representatives of the AFL, CIO, the National Federation of Federal Employes and other union groups will testify. Postal and some wage board groups will ask that they be included in the bill. Union spokesmen will be followed by Navy Secretary Forrestal, War Secretary Patterson, OPA Chief Chester Bowles and other top ranking officials who will indorse the Administration's wage proposals. Several well-known economists also will be called to defend and oppose the measure which would raise the salaries of white-collar employes by at least 20 per cent and double the salaries of members of Congress and many Federal judges and officials. Chairman Downey hopes to wind up his hearings this week and report out a bill late next week.

TERMINAL LEAVE: Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee plans to call up the Barkley bill today if he can get unanimous consent. This bill would make a lump sum payment for terminal leave to Army and Navy officers who will take civilian jobs in the Federal service. The bill also authorizes Federal agencies to pay salaries to officers who served voluntarily in civilian jobs while they were on terminal leave. The bill is made retroactive to June, 1940, and any officer who forfeited his leave since that time to accept a Federal job can file a claim for it if the bill becomes law. The dual compensation law prevents a Federal employe from drawing two salary checks simultaneously. It has resulted in weeks of enforced loafing for discharged officers.

OPA will lay off about 1200 employes who were engaged in the rationing of shoes and autos. The big local board lay offs will come when tires and meat are released from rationing. About 10,000 employes are engaged in these programs. OPA is now down to 47,000 employes compared to its peak of 64,000 . . . STATE: Seymour J. Rubin is acting director of the new office of Economic Security Policy which will set policy for the occupied areas. Charles Kindleberger is chief of the division of German and Austrian Economic Affairs, and Edwin Martin is chief of the Division of Japanese and Korean Economic Affairs. Walter Surrey will be appointed chief of economic security controls when he returns from Stockholm. The office is under Assistant Secretary Will Clayton . . . Clark L. Simpson, who wears the War Department exceptional civilian award, has joined the staff of GAO's corporation audit division.

COMMERCE Secretary Wallace, **speaking to the meeting of the American Society for Public Administration on plans for his department, said in part: "We must have a vastly better statistical service than ever before. We cannot wait until 1950 to bring up to date the census of 1940 to learn how the war changed our economy. I have proposed a complete census of business in 1946, a census that will include data on the number and kinds of business establishments, their gross sales or receipts, the number of employes, and information on payrolls, credit inventories, and commodity sales and expenses. The all-important census of business would be kept up to date by annual and monthly samples, and the census of population would be supplemented by a sample census every year. Monthly surveys of the labor force would be based on a much larger sampling. Equipped with more staff, the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce can make studies of particular businesses and special problems of business operation. A basic study of each industry would be made to serve as a reference work to anyone who wanted to know the basic supply and demand conditions."**

Fairfax County Holds Record As Mecca of Colonial Leaders

Residents of Fairfax County don't want to forget they have the strongest right to the boast that "George Washington slept here."

Not only George Washington, but George Mason, who drafted Virginia's Constitution and its Bill of Rights, and George Johnston, who helped Patrick Henry fight the injustice of Britain's Stamp Act—all these men are a part of Fairfax County's history, and the people of Fairfax want that remembered.

Recently, a hot argument developed among county residents about whether Fairfax traditions would best be served if additions to the courthouse were erected.

Begun in 1799

The courthouse, actual courtroom of which was begun in 1799, six months after George Washington died, is considered a principal asset of the quaint charm of the sleepy county. Disputants were concerned over whether or not an addition west of the present courthouse would destroy the charm of the courthouse green.

The Fairfax Bar Association, strongly against the west side addition, pleaded with members of the Fairfax Board of Supervisors to change their minds and erect a separate structure, of a design similar to that of the present building, but south of the original courthouse site.

The supervisors, however, firm in the conviction that their plan for west-side additions would not mar the architecture of the present building, or harm its traditions, stuck to their guns.

Abandoned Cause

Finally, opponents of the west side had to abandon their cause. As one county resident put it, "unless they really just wanted to be rude," they had to give in to the plan accepted by the supervisors, and hope for the best.

But i nthe course of the controversy over antiquity, Fairfax residents agai nhad reason to remember the brighted chapters of its history, which began when the county was formed in 1792 by Thomas, Sixth Lord of Fairfax.

The curious could refresh their memories of Fairfax County's early history by going to its court records and looking over the originals of the wills of George and Matha Washington; or by glancing over a petition, presented in 1792 by a group of citizens who asked for permission to inoculate against smallpox, because they feared the dread disease might spread to all people. They could see the papers for the sale of a pew in Pohick Church, in 1774, when Vestrymen G. Washington and George Mason and others affixed their signatures to the formal transfer.

They could see commissions for the Colonial Army, granted by Francis Fauquier, commander in chief of the colony, or by Baron de Botetourt.

Fairfax residents, stanch Virginians all, have little need for a refresher course to remember the Civil War. But here, too, they can look through court records, can see the names of the signers of the ordinance to "Repeal ratification of the Constitution of the United States of America by the State of Virginia and to resume all the rights and powers granted under said Constitution."

It was on Fairfax Courthouse green that the first casualty of the Civil War, a Southerner, fell, on June 1, 1861. He was Capt. John Quincy Marr, and a statue to his memory stands before the courthouse today.

Invaders Repulsed

According to records at the courthouse, Captain Marr was killed when a company of United States Cavalry, commanded by a Captain Tompkins, came up the pike from Alexandria and charged into Fairfax Village. Although Captain Marr, commander of the Warrenton Rifles, was killed, the "invaders" were repulsed.

Oldtimers in Fairfax don't want to lose an ounce of this rich tradition in the course of their progress, but progres smust be made. The two west wings will cost about $160,000 and will premit rearrangement of present county officers.

Costa Ricans To Study U. S. Red Cross Work

Red Cross operations in this country will be studied by South American Red Cross officials at the University of Maryland Thursday.

The delegation will be headed by Senor Alfred Robles, director general and founder of the Costa Rica Red Cross and a member of the National Committee since 1921. Senor Carlos A. Patterson, director of the Panamanian Red Cross Society, will represent that nation.

OOther delegates will be Dr. Rudolfo Troncoso, son of the general manager of the American Red Cross and Senora Sara Leine de Siqueira, vice president, Parana branch, Brazilian Red Cross, the only member of the group who does not speak English.

Madam Olga Miletitch, wife of the Yugoslavian representative to UNRRA and active in Red Cross work in her country, is also traveling with the group.

Miss Joyce Reside, chairman of the campus Red Cross chapter, and Miss Bea Havens, chairman of the staff assistants, will conduct a campus tour for the visitors. The faculty will be represented by President H. C. Byrd, Dean Adele H. Stamp, Dr. James H. Reid, and Dr. Ronald Bamford.

Luncheon and tea and a visit to the advance Spanish class will round out the day's visit.

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Feel 'Half-Alive'? Sallow Skin? Dull Eyes?

This is often because you're constipated. But DON'T take harsh 'blasting' laxatives because here's a Physician's *purely vegetable* formula—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—which work *gently* but oh—*so thoroughly*. Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* bowel movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction*. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Army Replacements Speeded Overseas From Camp Pickett

Camp Pickett, Va., Nov. 4.—Individual replacements, many recently inducted and low point men, are beginning to stream through the Army Ground Forces Replacement Depot No. 1 at Camp Pickett, Va., on their way overseas to relieve combat veterans homeward bound, Maj. Gen. Donald A. Stroh, commanding general of the depot, said today.

The depot, recently moved here from Fort George G. Meade, Md., and enlarged by personnel from Depot No. 4 at Camp Adair, Oreg., will handle the bulk of replacements for the European and Mediterranean theaters.

The replacement depot as now set up is ableto process more than 50,000 men a month, thus helping to facilitate the return of the veteran. Thus processed, they are sent to various ports of embarkation.

Control procedures for civilian populations in the occupied countries will receive the major emphasis in the short but intense training period of the replacements here. Principal subjects will include supervision of civil disturbances, relations with nationals of other countries, military government and military discipline.

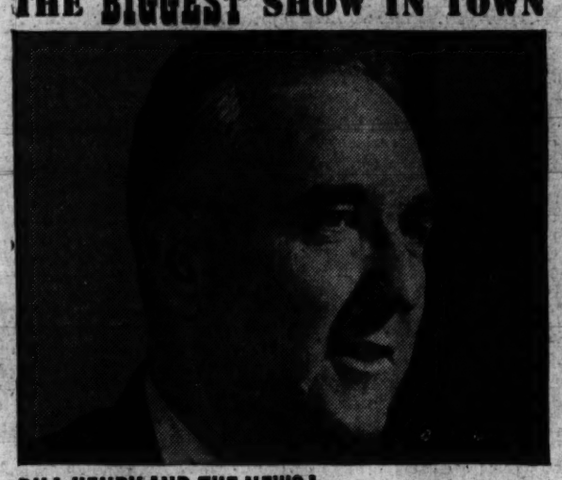
General Stroh, commander of the depot, is familiar with the training needs of occupation troops, being a veteran of the European theater. He commanded the Eighth (Golden Arrow) Division in France and Luxembourg and the 106th (Golden Lion) Division in Germany.

Food Locker Plant Planned for Md. County

Prince Frederick, Md., Nov. 4 (AP).—Calvert County Agent John B. Morsell announced today that plans were being made to construct a food-locker plan near Prince Frederick to serve all Calvert County residents.

Another new plant Morsell said, would provide facilities, such as killing, chilling, aging, cutting and quick freezing of all types of animals and processing of fruits and vegetables.

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN



BILL HENRY AND THE NEWS! When Germany turned from the 1939 Olympic Games to war—Bill Henry, covering the games, instantly became a London war correspondent—and a great one. Based now on Washington, he analyzes the Capitol news with rare perception and judgment.

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Confident that a strong American Flag Merchant Marine is essential to our nation's hard-won sea power and to our peacetime foreign trade, Grace Line has nearly completed a new, fast, more efficient fleet of eighteen "Santa" ships (nine combination passenger and cargo liners of new design and nine freight vessels) which, together with the SANTA ROSA and the SANTA PAULA, will provide additional capacity for an anticipated increase in trade.

These new passenger and cargo liners will be fitted with air-conditioned passenger accommodations and will offer many facilities for enjoyment, recreation and comfort, including all outside rooms, each with private bath, and outdoor tiled swimming pools. The SANTA ROSA and SANTA PAULA, completely modernized, redecorated and refurnished will supplement these new vessels.

This new fleet of twenty modern "Santa" vessels will provide faster and more frequent service between Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific ports of the United States and ports on the Pacific coast of Central and South America, as well as between New York, Venezuela, Netherlands West Indies and Colombia.

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Baby's Cold As He Sleeps

✓ Penetrates to upper bronchial tubes with its soothing medicinal vapors.
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Warming, soothing relief—grand relief—comes when you rub good old Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back at bedtime. Its penetrating-stimulating action keeps on working for hours. Invites restful sleep. And often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. No wonder most mothers use VapoRub. Try it tonight—home-proved VICKS VAPORUB

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Established 1830 New York City
86.8 Proof
66⅔% Grain Neutral Spirits

West Virginia Women's Clubs Elect Officers

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Nov. 4—Mrs. J. W. Goldsborough of Keyser was named president of the eastern District of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs at the annual meeting held at Shepherd College here yesterday. Mrs. Eugene Ross of Harpers Ferry was named vice president; Mrs. Etta Enroughty of Berkeley Springs, secretary, and Mrs. Hoover Lloyd of Martinsburg, treasurer. A hundred women were registered for the session.

Comment on international affairs by Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, professor of modern European history at George Washington University, Washington, and Mrs. Peggy Durdin, war correspondent for Life and Time magazines, who was visiting relatives here, featured the formal sessions. The meeting took as its theme "World Community Day."

Dr. Ragatz predicted that in another 150 years America will be Communistic; said England definitely is developing into a socialistic state; that all other countries in Europe are going communistic, with Italy to suffer most of all. He said he detected a definite hatred for the United States developing in European countries because the United States is not giving more of her material means—food and other supplies.

Mrs. Durdin spoke entirely of the political situations in China and India, somewhat by comparison, expressing the feeling that India in the last analysis will have the balance of power in Asia because she is definitely spiritualistic and China materialistic.

The third address of the day was by Mrs. E. D. Conaway of Morgantown, president of the federation, on the theme "The Best Investment on the Market," which she said was youth. She urged employment of better teachers in the public schools, supported better pay for teachers, said she regarded teaching as among the highest professions but added, "a good mother is worth 100 teachers."

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MERCIREX For The SKIN

DON WINSLOW

POOR FELLOW! HE OPENED HIS EYES AND TALKED, BUT TOLD HIM NOTHING! NOW HE'S DEAD!
SKIPPER I'VE AN IDEA!
WAIT!
LET'S EXAMINE THE BODY IN THE CEMENT BLOCK! IF A MERCH WE'LL FIND A CLUE!
WHAT CAN WE LOSE! WE'RE UP AGAINST A BRICK W...
BALCONY! REMEMBER WHAT YOU ALWAYS TOLD ME... WHEN CONFRONTED BY DEFEAT..... DON'T GIVE UP, BUT RETRACE YOUR FOOTSTEPS AND START AT ANOTHER ANGLE!
TWO LAPS AND THE STEIN AT THEIR CHARTERS.
CHUG, CHUG
BALCONY BOOKS

Local Government Institute To Be Held at Maryland U.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 4 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today that an Institute of Local Government to study all phases of local government in Maryland would be held one week next summer at the University of Maryland.

The Governor said tax assessors, town mayors, members of town councils, representatives of purchasing departments, county treasurers and other public officials who might wish to come would be invite dto attend.

In addition to information on general problems of efficiency and modern management in government, Governor O'Conor said, the institute also would include courses for specific purposes, such as the best methods of handling public funs, including accounting methods, purchasing, etc.

"Both the university authorities and I are enthusiastic about the possibilities of such an institute," Governor O'Conor declared. "Through it, I believe, there could be developed in all units of local government unifor systems of accounting for public funds, which not only would make audits simple and be very helpful to those responsible for public funds, but also would increase greatly the confidence of our peopleI n the handling of their funds."

He also express belief that the institute could be particularly helpful to town enginers and county commissioners through special lectures with regard to sewage systems, water systems, etc.

The Governor indicated that other institutes would be held if the first one proved successful.

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COLD PREPARATIONS
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West Va. Veteran, Morgan Co.'s First Inductee, Is Home

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 4.—Pvt. Charles Milton Fritzman, of this city, who became Morgan County's first man to be inducted into the armed service on November 20, 1940, is at his home again today as a private citizen, discharged under the point system at Fort Knox, Ky.

Fritzman's number was 268. He was the only man to leave on that first call from this county and he was a volunteer. He was processed at the proving grounds at Lacarne, Ohio, assigned to the 506th Ordnance Company, sent to Fort Lewis, Wash., and went overseas on December 27, 1942, where he saw service in the Rhineland and central European campsigns. He holds the African-Middle Eastern service medal with two Bronze Stars as well as the Good Conduct Medal, and the American Defense Service Medal.

He worked at a cold storage plant here before entering service. He is a native of this county, married and has no children.

Party for Teachers

New teachers at Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, will be guests at a party in the school gymnasium tomorrow night sponsored by the Sherwood Parent-Teacher Association. The program includes square dancing.

Darden Speaks At Dedication At Virginia U.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 4.—Speaking at the dedication exercises of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Virginia this afternoon, Gov. Colgate W. Darden said the new community center should enable one segment of society college group to understand better the problems which belong in varying degrees to all college students.

"No one can fail to appreciate the vital importance of compromising the inevitable differences which arise in a society which contains elements differing in race and religion. Uuless this can be done, I see little hope of democratic institutions. In fact, unless this be done free institutions must wither and die."

At the closing session of the eighth annual convention of the Virginia State Association of B'nai B'rith lodges, the following officers were elected: president, A. J. Novick, Winchester; first vice president, Louis M. Bredie, Richmond; second vice president, Barney Janow, Charlottesville; third vice president, Julia M. Blackman, Portsmouth; secretary, Max Barash, Arlington; treasurer, Al Ruden, Suffolk.

Missing Winchester Flier Listed as Dead

Winchester, Va., Nov. 4.—Staff Sergt. Robert Butler, jr., has been officially listed as dead by the War Department according to word received here by his parents. It has been a year since he was reported missing on a bombing mission over Germany.

Sergeant Butler's plane was caught in the prop wash of two other ships from another squadron, 35 miles southwest of Maintz, the ship going out of control and crashing on top of another plane before going into a spin to the ground.

Compensation Hearing Dates Set in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Nov. 4 (AP).—Hearings on 100 claims for compensation, the majority of which involve workers in the western part of the State, will be conducted by the State industrial commission during November, Chairman Parke P. Deans has announced.

The first cases, heard by Commissioner W. F. Robinson will begin Friday at King and Queen Courthouse. Hearings will continue through November 17.

The heaviest schedule is carried by Chairman Deans, who will review 52 cases, beginning Tuesday, November 13 at Christiansburg. The commissioner will conclude hearings on November 15 at Roanoke. Compensation claims filed by coal miners constitute the majority of cases to be reviewed by the chairman.

Other towns included in Chairman Deans itinerary are Pulaski, and Wytheville, November 13; Marion, Bristol, and Gate City, November 14; Pennington Gap and Big Stone Gap, November 15, and Grundy and Tazewell, November 16.

Cases which will be heard by Commissioner W. H. Nickels, jr., are set for Hanover Courthouse and Alexandria, Monday, November 12; Warrenton and Front Royal, November 13; Winchester and Staunton, November 14; Monterrey and Charlottesville, November 15; Lovington, Amherst, and Lynchburg, November 16, and Bedford, November, 17.

Commissioner Robinson has the following schedule: King and Queens Courthouse and Gloucester, November 9; Williamsburg, Hampton and Newport News, November 13; Eastville and Norfolk, November 14, and Portsmouth, Suffolk and Franklin, November 15.

A decline of 28 per cent in industrial accidents for October, as compared with the same month last year, has been reported by the commission.

Job Recruiters For Fort Meade To Cover State

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Nov. 4 (AP).—Officials of Fort Meade announced yesterday that as a part of the post's drive for more than 1000 civilian personnel, a recruiting team would begin a three-week State-wide campaign starting tomorrow at Frederick.

After three days at Frederick, the team will visit Hagerstown, Cumberland, then move to southern Maryland to enlist workers available in Calvert, Charles and St. Marys counties, finally winding up the trip in Chestertown, Centerville, Cambridge, Salisbury and Berlin.

Three enlisted men and two civilians will comprise the team, which will operate a sound truck, a staff car and a 15-passenger bus.

Although there are jobs open for many types of work, post officials said the appeal in general was directed to young people schooled in office work who have had little business experience.

They said that more than 300 persons, most of them from the Baltimore area, already had made application for work.

Openings at the fort include clerk-typists, of which there are more than 500, and clerks, clerk-stenographers, mess attendants, junior laborers, automobile mechanics and helpers, cooks and bakers' helpers.

Meanwhile, officials said plans were being made to improve transportation facilities to the post and to expand existing billeting arrangements for civilians who prefer to live on the post.

Gen. Vandegrift to Talk

Baltimore, Nov. 4 (AP).—Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, will speak in Baltimore Thursday at luncheon sponsored by the Marine Corps Post and Social Security Post

Md. Auto Traffic Rises in Spite of Gas Sale Drop

Baltimore, Nov. 3 (AP).—Automobile traffic over Maryland roads rose slightly in September despite a drop of nearly nine per cent in gasoline sales from August, State figures disclosed today.

Traffic Manager George N. Lewis of the State Roads Commission attributed the difference to the fact a large percentage of gasoline sales were made in Baltimore, and this market has declined because of the layoff of war workers.

The photo-electric stations at 13 highway points, counted 1,351,731 vehicles in September, compared with 1,302,940 in August, and 1,053,648 in September, 1944.

Increases were noted over the 1944 month at all of the stations except on the road between Queen Anne and Ruthsburg, in Queen Anne County, a farming area, where the drop was 3.61 per cent.

Biggest gain was the 47 per cent registered on Maryland Route 36 at Midland in Allegany County.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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1. "Since the start of the war, I'd been working in a tire plant. The heat was on, and we were turning those tires and tubes out fast. The pay was good. Best money I ever made in my life!

2. "I really saved money, in those days. There were a lot of things you just couldn't buy. I made most of my own repairs and got along with what I had. The extra money sure piled up!

3. "When the war was over, I was sitting pretty. I had a nice batch of War Bonds, more life insurance, and a tidy sum in the savings account. It felt mighty good to have a backlog like that!

4. "Everything was fine until civilian goods started coming back. I did get some things I needed—but I wasn't smart enough to stop there. First thing I knew, my ready savings were gone!

5. "If I'd taken it slow and easy ten years ago, all those War Bonds I had would be coming due about now . . . and I'd still have a nice little nest egg to fall back on. Was *I* WRONG, back in 1945!"

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During the war, millions of Americans saved to protect their families, to educate their children, to start a business of their own, to own their own home, to retire. Today they are still following the advice of our Government, buying only what they really need until civilian goods are plentiful, buying Victory Bonds, holding on to their War Bonds and life insurance, and maintaining their savings accounts. *Are you one of them?*

America's life insurance companies are sponsoring this program of information as a public service to the 70,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

Lions Edge Boston Yanks, 10-9; Rams, Eagles Win

Bears Upset Packers, 28-24, for First Win

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Griffith Stadium, Nov. 4.—As the Redskins and Cardinals trot onto the field, 34,000 persons are in the park, including a serviceman who found a complimentary ticket. Everything is in readiness, including the upstairs box of Sitting Bull.

POVICH

The Redskines may not be the best coached team, but they're going to be the most coached. There's a Redskin coach on every deck except the hangar deck, and if there was a hangar deck the Redskins would find a coach for it, no doubt.

The Redskins win the toss and choose to receive, probably on the theory that Sammy Baugh can throw no passes if they don't have the ball. There's never any trouble about cracking the Redskins' code. Whenever the ball is snapped, Baugh is going to hand it to somebody or throw it to somebody, or kick it.

Baugh punted over the goal line, and now the Cardinals have the ball. And now the Cardinals have the ball in Redskin territory after Bill Mertes lugged it 25 yards around left end and Frank Seno gained nine through left tackle. Seno used to cavort for the Redskins, but for Griffith Stadiu mfans it has been a lnog time no Seno.

This is all unaccording to plan of the Redskins' Coaches Association. Paul Christman just shot a pass to Dewell and the Cards have a first down on the Redskins' 30. An unidentified Cardinal came out of that last scrimmage with a face that would stop a clock, and behold it did, because the Cardinals are calling time.

The Cardinals don't have the ball any more. The Redskins do. They took it on their own 21-yard line when Seno missed a first down by inches. And now Seno is coming out of the Cardinals' line-up, a displaced person.

Baugh is throwing passes to Bagarus and completing 'em and the Redskins are moving into Cardinal territory. There's no substitute for smart coaching, but it helps if you have guys like Baugh and Bagarus.

At this point, the Redskins are willing to settle for three points. Aguirre is place-kicking from the 48-yard line.

It was a perfect place kick from the Cardinals' point of view—low and wide of the posts and a beautiful touchback that gives the Cardinals the ball on their own 20.

Paul Christman attempts a pass and is chased back for a 10-yard loss by Wayne Millner. As he gets up Christman pats Millner on the back, and as far as the Cardinals' bench is concerned that's carrying sportsmanship too far, backward.

It's touchdown, Redskins. Sammy Baugh handed the ball to Wilbur Moore on a reverse, and the ever-willing Wilbur took it around left end 57 yards to the goal. Pretty good, for a blocking back.

It's 1 minute and 50 seconds later and the Redskins have another touchdown, honest. The Redskins got the ball on an intricate maneuver that illustrated their smart coaching. On Christman's pass to Poole, De Correvant bumped the receiver and Seymour grabbed Poole's fumble before it hit the ground on the Cardinals' 14. Two plays later Aikins scored from 5 yards out.

In a moment we can report another Redskin touchdown. Micka just took a pass from Baugh and raced 35 yards with it to the Cardinals' 6-inch line. Mertes finally hauled him down, because there's no penalty for tackling from behind.

Bob Seymour takes the ball over two plays later and as soon as Aguirre kicks the extra point it will be 21-0, Redskins, who are getting very smart coaching today.

Christman's passes are now working very nicely. In fact, he just threw one to Poole for 23 yards and a touchdown over Sammy Baugh's head, and if you want to know what Baugh was doing on the play you have the same inquisitive mind of the Redskins Coaches Association.

Now being presented is the half-time entertainment, which is being greeted with a difference of opinion. A back-row mustomer whose view is being blocked by standees yells, "Down in front!" and is loudly told, "You ain't missing nothing, Brother."

The Redskins just missed something, though, two plays after the third-quarter kickoff. It was Frank Seno, who galloped 48 yards to a touchdown, and the Cards now trail only 21-14.

Baugh is forced to punt after taking a 10-yard loss on a passing attempt. At this point the Cardinals have hit on a new strategy for stopping Baugh's passes—tackle the passer.

The Redskins are now fit to be tied. The Cards have a first down on the Redskins' 4 after Rucinski took a pass from Christman. We'll see if the Redskins' coaching can stop this touchdown.

It didn't. Leo Cantor started wide and took the Redskins' coaches by surprise by cutting sharply inside right tackle for the score, and now it's 21-21 as Kuharich place-kicks the point.

There are 20 seconds left of this ball game and the Redskins are trying a place kick from the 19-yard line, and it all depends on the fine Italian foot of Joe Aguirre.

Our Al Costello tells us that Aguirre is no Italian; that he's a Basque. Okay, then, so the Redskins are putting all their eggs in one Basque, and the kick is good, and the Redskins win the ball game, and it proves that smart coaching will win every time.

Reports Denied:

Still Advocating Army-Navy Football, MacArthur Says

Tokyo, Nov. 4 (U.P.).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today denied reports printed in the United States that he had advocated abolition of Army-Navy football games in the interest of unity among the fighting forces.

"A statement that I advocate abolition of West Point-Annapolis football games is completely false," MacArthur's statement said. "I never even discussed such a subject. I have been one of the strongest supporters of this type of athletics and thoroughly believe in its efficiency for the development of sound character.

"I repeat what I said when I was superintendent at West Point 25 years ago with regard to college athletics and sports: 'On the fields of friendly sport are sown the seeds which on other fields and other days will bring forth victory.'"

Card Dischargees To Have Early Drills

St. Louis, Nov. 3 (AP).—Redbirds returning from the military services will report in next year's St. Louis Cardinal training camp ahead of other players to give them more time to condition themselves for an anticipated stiff competition in 1946, Sam Breadon, Cardinal president, said today.

Breadon declared he has decided on extra training time for servicemen after experiences of the past season, when a number of players coming out of the armed forces put too much of a quick strain on muscles not accustomed to daily baseball.

Turner to Wrestle

Jay Turner, former professional boxer who once almost upset Billy Conn in a 10-round bout in St. Louis, will make his semiwindup bow on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena against Milo Steinborn, the veteran Memphis grappler.

Meade Basketball Will Open Tomorrow

Fort George C. Meade, Nov. 4 (AP).—The first basketball team officially to represent Fort Meade since prewar days will open its season Monday, meeting the Army Medical Center quintet at the post.

Meade officials said home games would be played on Monday and Wednesday nights and opponents would include college fives and semipro outfits as well as teams from nearby Army and Navy installations.

Early games, they said, would be more or less tune-up tilts for the Third Service Command tournament expected to materialize later.

Berryville, Boyce Share League Lead

Winchester, Va., Nov. 4.—Berryville and Boyce remain in a tie for first place in the Valley Athletic League after yesterday's games. Boyce dropped Stonewall out of the top bracket, 37-13. Berryville walloped Strasburg, 66-6, and Hedgesville drove past Stephens City in the final quarters, 12-6.

Friday Boyce will play at Strasburg, Stephens City at Berryville and Hedgesville at Stonewall.

George Estep, Boyce end, received a broken wrist and will be lost for the remainder of the season, Coach C. E. Milley reported.

Holy Cross, 20; U. S. Sub Base, 6.
Air Transport Command, 24; Bainbridge, 6.
Jacksonville Naval Air Training, 33; Fort Benning Doughboys, 7.
Camp Peary, 27; Cherry Point Marines, 0.

Lions Gain 10-9 Victory Over Yanks

Boston, Nov. 4 (AP).—The Detroit Lions' 226-pound line drove through the snow and mud to smear Augie Lio's fourth period extra point placement and gain a hard-won 10-9 victory over the Boston Yanks today in their crucial National Football League clash at Fenway Park.

A blinding snowstorm raged until the fourth period of what was probably the closest scoring game in the circuit's history and many large areas of the gridiron were covered by lakes of 6-inch depths.

Despite those almost impossible playing conditions, Augie Lio gave the Yanks a 3-0 lead about 30 seconds before the first half ended by booting a 26-yard placement field goal, after his forces' running attack had been grounded deep in the mud on the Lions' 20. Ned Mathews had set the stage for that three point-play by intercepting one of Dave Ryan's passing attempts on the Lions' 45 and returning it to the 30, from where Bob Davis made 10.

Kicks 3-Pointer

Late in the third quarter, after a Boston punt kerplunked in a bog at midfield, Ryan managed to complete two passes, to Jack Matheson and to Bob Westfall, that moved the Lions to the Yanks' 23. After former Michiganer Westfall splashed to the 19, Bobby Nelson, scorning hih swampish footing, tied the score at three all by matching Lio's magnificent 26-yard kicking feat.

The third period ended on a happy note for the Yanks, for they were on their own 42, with third coming up and about five to go. But a pass failed and Scotty Gudmundson punted into the lake that surrounded the Lions' 19 yard territory.

It was a well kicked boot but sub back Charley De Shane refused to play it safe by letting it drop. He waded for it and, after gathering it in most artistically, stunned the slim 15,000 crowd by cutting to the right sideline and, aaided by timely blocking, racing 81 yards for a touchdown.

Callahan Converts

Bill Cahallahan then converted, in flawless fashion, the big point that decided the game. The Yanks' wet and chilled supporters apparently broke up the snowstorm with their cheers a few minutes later when, after a Detroit punt traveled only 26 yards to its 35, Ace Parker came in for the Yanks and tossed to Don Currivan on the three yard line. The Yanks lost three before Bob Davis fed Currivan a touchdown pass.

The usually dependabe Lio had two chances at the tying point, for the Lions were offside the first time his ball holder was rushed. On his second attempt Detroit's gigantic linesman broke through together and Lio was checked before he could get his toe on the ball.

Detroit		Boston
Greene	L.E.	Ranspot
Masak	L.T.	Sergienko
Radovich	L.G.	Lio
Wojciechowicz	Center	Smith
Tessoe	R.G.	Leon
Uremovich	R.T.	Doherty
Matheson	R.E.	Currivan
Callahan	Q.B.	Cafego
Price	L.H.	Grigas
Parkas	R.H.	Martin
Westfall	F.B.	Manders

Detroit	0	0	3	7—10
Boston	0	3	0	6—9

Detroit: Touchdown—DeShane (sub for Parkas). Point after touchdown—Callahan (placement). Field goal—Nelson (sub for Wojciechowicz) (placement).
Boston: Touchdown—Currivan. Field goal—Lio (placement).

Rockets Snap Bainbridge Streak, 24 to 6

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 4 (AP).—Bainbridge Navy's long winning streak came to an end when the Air Transport Command Rockets of Nashville, Tenn., outmanned and outmaneuvered the Commodores for a 24-6 football victory.

The Commodores played the Rockets on even terms for the first period, which ended 6-6, but from then on the power of ATC's reserves wore down the sailors, who had won 21 straight games in a string that began in 1943.

A tip-off on what to expect came the first time ATC got the ball when Robert Malgalski shot offtackle on the first play and romped 44 yards for a touchdown, Rocket bblockers knocking every Commodore secondary player off his feet.

Bainbridge came right back, and in six plays traveled 77 yards to knot the score, the longest advance being Don Garlin's 49-yard sprint to the Rocket 28. After another first downn on the 17, Murray Evans passed 14-yards to Garlin in the end gone for the touchdown. Clinton Hobbs missed his placekick attempt for the extra point.

N.L. Grid Linesman Is Suspended by Chicago Police

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP).—Policeman Lou Gordon, former University of Illinois tackle and member of the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers, today was suspended for 15 days by Commissioner James P. Allman on charges he left the city without leave.

A departmental report after an investigation said that Gordon reported he was ill on October 6 and was excused from duty, but on October 7 was in Cleveland serving as linesman in a National Football League game between the Chicago Bears and the Cleveland Rams.

Cleveland	7	0	7	7—21
New York	10	7	0	0—17

Cleveland: Touchdowns—Waterfield, Gehrke (2). Points after touchdowns—Waterfield, 3 (placements).
New York: Touchdowns—Paschal (sub for Strong), Liebel (sub for Weiss). Points after touchdowns—Strong (placement). Field goal—Strong (placement).

Akins Recovers Redskin Fumble—Then Loses His Balance

Post Staff Photo

Frank Akins (18), new Redskin star, is about to plow into the Griffith Stadium turf after snatching up a fumble by Sammy Baugh and making a gain in yesterday's game with the Chicago Cards. The Cards' Gordon Wilson (31) and Johnny Knolls (33) watch the fumble a short time before the invaders were nosed out, 24-21.

Rams Defeat Spirited Giants By 21-17 Count

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—The Cleveland Rams, deadlocked for the National Football League's Western division lead, had to come from far behind in the late goingff today to nip the New York Giants, 21-12, before a crowd of 46,919 at the Polo Grounds.

Rejuvenated by the return of hard-driving Bill Paschal, one-time Georgia Tech ball-toter, from the Army Air Forces, the Giants took a 17-7 half-time lead and held on to it grimly through the eary part of the second half, despite a masterful pitching performance by Bob Waterfield.

But the pressure on a Giant club that has won only one in four previous starts was too much. The Rams clicked for a touchdown in the closing moments of the third quarter and the opening minutes of the fourth to pull the game out of the fire. Fred Gehrke, a steamroller back from Utah, scored both these final tallies.

Waterfield Scores

The rest of the Rams' scoring was done in the opening minutes of play, when Cleveland smashed 80 yards to score in five plays. Waterfield opened this on the first scrimmage of the game by heaving 30 yards to Benton, who ran another 30 to the Giant 20. Four plays later, Waterfield circled his own left end for the final 2 yards and kicked the extra point.

With the ex-UCLA passer pitching like that, it began to look as if the Rams would run the Giants right out of the park. But midway through the period, the Giants, too, went 80 yards to touchdown-land taking only two plays to turn the trick. the first of these was a three yard buck. Then Pascal, making his first appearance of the season, went wide around the Ram right end and outgalloped the secondary on a 77 yard touchdown trip, with the aid of a key block halfway down field by end John Weiss which took two Clevelands out of the play.

All in all, Paschal made a big bow in his debut. He carried the ball 21 times for 143 yards—just under seven yards a try. Waterfield, the head man for the Clevelands, sailed through the air to complete nine of 18 passes for 164 yards.

Shortly before the first period closed, the Giants pushed from their own 22 to the Cleveland 38. From there, the veteran Ken Strong dropped back to the 45 and booted a field goal to send the Giants out on top. Midway of the second quarter, New York staged a 76-yard touchdown parade. A pass from Marion Pugh to Sam Fox picked up 32 yards on the way down to the Cleveland 15. From there, Pugh tossed to Frank Liebel on the goal line to give the Giants their commanding lead at the intermission.

The third period Cleveland touchdown was set up when Center Mike Scarry intercepted a pass on the Giant 42. Waterfield's passes and two line bucks worked it to the 10, from where Gehrke went over. A futile and apparently foolish Giant attempt to run on fourth down from their own 45 early in the fourth quarter started the Rams on the way to the winning points. Taking over on downs, Waterfield carried it to the 35, from where Gehrke sliced between end and tackle to score.

Cleveland	7	0	7	7—21
New York	10	7	0	0—17

Cleveland: Touchdowns—Waterfield, Gehrke (2). Points after touchdowns—Waterfield, 3 (placements).
New York: Touchdowns—Paschal (sub for Strong), Liebel (sub for Weiss). Points after touchdowns—Strong (placement). Field goal—Strong (placement).

Redskins Win, 24-21, On Last Minute Goal

From Page 1

that he slowed down during the final 15 yards to tease End Jim Poole into making a futile diving tackle. It caught only atmosphere as Wilbur cantered over into pay dirt.

Bob Seymour lent a big hand in the second 'Skin touchdown. He grabbed a Christman pass that bounced out of Poole's hands on the 22 and brought it back eight yards to the 14.

Seymour smashed for nine and 10, then gave the ball to the league's leading ground gainer, Fullback Frank Akins, who literally bounced off the piled-up lines and vaulted over for the score.

Then came Micka, with an assist by Moore. It was fourth and eight to go with the Redskins holding the ball on their 35 when Baugh dropped back into what appeared the obvious punt formation. Instead, Sammy flipped a flat pass to Micka and that worthy threaded his way 64 yards down field, aided by a key block by Moore that took two Cards out of the play on the 35, to the one-yard line, where he was dragged down from behind by Bernie Mertes, Card halfback. So exhausted was Micka he couldn't crawl that short, remaining yard to glory. It was comparatively simple for Seymour to smash over for the score after only 4:40 of the second quarter.

Such was the rosy situation, 21-0, and everything was Jake—the Redskins thought.

Came a Change

Suddenly the Cardinals had a touchdown. They came up with the ball on the Redskin 49 and Christman immediately whipped an 18-yard aerial to Eddie Rucinski. Another went to Bonelli for 9, Cantor tried a running play and was promptly spilled for a 7-yard loss by at least four Redskins. That put it back to the 29 and Chirstman immediately put it into the Redskin end zone with a pass to Poole that completely foxed Baugh out of position.

Only 3 minutes and 10 seconds of the half remained when that happened and the Cardinals din't have time to score again before the gun. But they did on the second scrimmage play after the rest period.

They took the kickoff on their 32 and Leo Cantor slashed his way through a mousetrap Redskin line for 20 yards. Christman called Seno's number and the former Redskin broke over right tackle, cut back through the secondary, and waltzed 48 yards for the score. Marvin Whited, who incidentally was quite a lot of ball player yesterday, and Moore missed shots at their former pal as he sped by on the 30- and 20-yard lines, respectively. Frank could have run 98 yards as easily as he went 48, had it been necessary.

Field Goal Missed

The Cards missed a subsequent score a little later when Kuharich, who like Aguirre added all three extra points on each touchdown, missed a field goal from the 25 which was partially blocked by Al "Sweet Lelani" Lolotai, Johnny "Tree" Adams and Wayne Millner.

And, as the fourth quarter ticked away and only eight minutes remaining it looked as if the Redskins' 21-14 margin would be sufficient.

The Cardinals, after an exchange of punts, had the ball on their 31. A penalty for holding pushed them back to their 19. Then Adams tossed Christman for a five yard loss. With the ball on the 14, fourth down and 27 to go, Christman tossed caution into the wind and at the same time tossed a long pass to end Bill Dewell for a 29 yard gain, giving the Cards a first down on the 43 and the Redskins a lot of red faces.

Then the gent from Missouri hit Rucinski with a 22-yarder. That brought it to the 35. Cantor and Seno and a short pass by Christman to Dewell ground out another first down to the 22.

Filchock Saves

Christman threw another pass to Rucinski on the four that would have been a touchdown had not Filchock made a superb tackle. Then a buck by Bonelli and a 3-yard slice by Cantor and the Cards had their game-tying touchdown as soon as Kuharich kicked the point.

Aroused, the Redskins received a terrific break when Kuharich's kickoff was short and taken by Cece Hare on the 42. Baugh flipped to Aguirre for 15, another to Aguirre for 7, another to Aguirre that was allowed when the Cards were pushing, bringing about a first down on the 23. Now there were 1:05 to go.

Two plays gained 8 and Micka made it first on the 12 as the clock kept moving. On first down, Aguirre kicked his field goal. The clock showed 24 seconds remaining.

A Good Joe

Washington		Chicago Cardinals
Aguirre	L.E.	Dewell
Andet	L.T.	Foster
Lolotai	L.G.	Baker
Feasley	Center	Speegle
Hanna	R.G.	Kuharich
Ungaro	R.T.	Bulger
Turley	R.E.	Rucinski
Baugh	Q.B.	Christman
Bagarus	L.H.	Mertes
DeCorrevont	R.H.	Seno
Hare	F.B.	Dreills

WASHINGTON	14	7	0	3—24
Chicago Cardinals	0	7	7	7—21

Washington: Touchdowns—Moore (for DeCorrevont), Akins (for Hare), Seymour (for Bagarus). Points after touchdowns—Aguirre (3). Field goal—Aguirre.
Chicago Cardinals: Touchdowns—Poole (for Dewell), Micka, Cantor (for Mertes). Points after touchdowns—Kuharich (3).
Substitutions: Washington—Miller, Millner, Plansky, Dye, Adams, Kosikowski, Aldrich, Lazaro, Whited, Akins, Seymour, Pinstock.
Micka, Moore, Todd; Chicago Cardinals—Cantor, Poole, Iokl, Kinzy, Dupont, Wilson, Knolls, Otwell, Campbell, Apolitz, Balaz, Bonelli, Knolls, Rankin, Reynolds, Cantor.

Cardinals		Washington
6	First downs rushing	9
6	First downs passing	9
1	First downs by penalty	0
14	Total first downs	18
168	Yards gained rushing (net)	135
156	Yards gained passing (net)	249
324	Total yards gained (net)	384
26	Forward passes attempted	31
12	Forward passes completed	19
0	Passes intercepted by	2
4	Yards interceptions returned by	27
4	Number punts	4
43	Average distance	43
3	Punts returned by	2
37	Yards punts returned by	23
5	Number kickoffs returned by	4
65	Yards kickoffs returned by	72
3	Number penalties	1
21½	Yards penalized	10
0	Fumbles	1
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1

National Pro League Standings

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
WASHINGTON	4	1	0	106	77
Philadelphia	3	2	0	132	75
Boston Yanks	3	2	1	102	94
New York	1	3	1	85	85
Pittsburgh	1	5	0	43	138
Western Division					
Cleveland	5	1	0	141	80
Detroit	5	1	0	111	100
Green Bay	4	2	0	197	125
Chicago Bears	1	5	0	87	145
Chicago Cards	1	6	0	57	142

Sunday's Results

Cleveland, 21; New York, 17.
Detroit, 10; Boston Yanks, 9.
Philadelphia, 45; Pittsburgh, 3.
WASHINGTON, 24; Chicago Cardinals, 21.
Chicago Bears, 28; Green Bay, 24.

Next Sunday's Schedule

Detroit at Chicago Bears.
Green Bay at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
Boston Yanks at WASHINGTON.

45,527 See Chicagoans Protect Lead

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP).—The Chicago Bears snapped out of their longest losing streak in history today as they overcame a 14-0 first quarter deficit to come from behind in the third period and go on to defeat the champion Green Bay Packers, 28 to 24, in a National Football League thriller before 45,527 fans in Wrigley Field.

The Bears, who had lost five games in a row, and who had shown weakness in the line that prevented their ace passer, Sid Luckman, from getting off good throws in previous games, defeated the Packers primarily with a running attack.

The Packers had scored twice in the first 5½ minutes, the first on a 67-yard pass from Irv Comp to Clyde Goodnight and the second when Comp intercepted a pass by Gene Ronzani and returned it 47 yards.

But the Bears snapped back to score three times in the second quarter while the Packers were tallying a touchdown on a recovered fumble and a 49-yard placement by Ted Fritsch. The Chicagoans scored again in the third quarter to take the 28-24 lead which they protected doggedly through the final period.

Scores 2 Touchdowns

Henry Margarita spear-headed the Bears' attack, scoring two touchdowns, their second and third, came on breaks of the game. Comp, playing deep, speeded in to snatch the long diagonal pass Ronzani had intended for Capt. George Wilson, and was untouched as he romped across the goal. Then, after Margarita, a former Brown University star, had climaxed a 47-yard drive by scoring from the two-yard line, Larry Craig grabbed a fumble by Margarita, picked up three blockers and raced across from the 18-yard line.

Don Hutson, who caught two passes in eight attempts today, place-kicked the Packers' three extra points.

Margarita scored the Bears' second touchdown after an 82-yard drive in which only one pass was thrown, and that an incomplete one. He went 7 yards over right guard for the counter. The third came as the climax of an 88-yard drive following the kickoff after Fritsch's long field goal. A lateral, Luckman to Margarita, gave Chicago a first down on the 15, and then Luckman tossed a pass to Ken Kavanaugh.

LuckmanThrows Two

Twolong passes by Luckman set up the Bears' deciding touchdown as they moved from their own 3-yard line where they took the kickoff at the start of third quarter. One to Kavanaugh was good for 26 yards, and the next, to Al Grygo, put the ball on the Packer 12. Jim Fordham hit through the line for the counter five plays later.

Pete Gudauskas place-kicked all four extra points for the Bears.

The battle the Bear line put on was revealed in the statistics. That forward wall held Green Bay to 31 yards, while it opened holes that let Chicago backs through for a total of 289 yards and 12 first downs.

John Schelchl at center, Jim Daniell at tackle, George Zorich at guard and Wilson and Connie Berry at the ends were the line's stalwarts.

Green Bay		Chicago Bears
Goodnight	L.E.	Smela
Ray	L.T.	Artoe
Tollefson	L.G.	Gudauskas
C.Brock	Center	Schelchl
Tinsley	R.G.	Zorich
Lipscomb	R.T.	Daniell
Leihn	R.E.	Wilson
Craig	Q.B.	McLean
Comp	L.H.	Gallarneau
L.Brock	R.H.	Margarita
Fritsch	F.B.	Fordham

Green Bay	14	10	0	0—24
Chicago Bears	0	21	7	0—28

Chicago: Touchdowns—Margarita (2), Fordham, Kavanaugh (sub for Smela). Points after touchdowns—Gudauskas, 4 (placements).
Green Bay: Touchdowns—Comp, Craig (sub for L. Brock), Goodnight. Points after touchdowns—Hutson, 3 (placements). Field goal—Fritsch (placement).

Eagles Rout Steelers, 45-3, Before 23,018

Pittsburgh, Nov. 4 (AP).—Striking with equal proficiency on the ground and in the air, the Philadelphia Eagles routed the Pittsburgh Steelers, 45 to 3, in their National Football League clash at Forbes Field today.

The crowd of 23,018 had its only opportunity to cheer midway in the first quarter when Ben Agajanian booted a perfect field goal from the 31-yard line to put the Steelers ahead, 3-0.

But the lead was shortlived as the Eagles proceeded to crush their 1942 co-partners under a seven-touchdown barrage. Three tallies were recorded via the skylanes and four others went overland.

The statistics showed Greasy Neale's men rolled up a net of 641 yards to 288 for Pittsburgh. First downs were 12 to 5 in favor of the Philadelphians.

The win put the Eagles into a second-place tie in the Eastern Division with the Boston Yanks and pushed the Steelers deeper into the league cellar.

Leroy Zimmerman, working superbly at quarterback, rifled a 26-yard pass to Jack Ferrante for the first Eagle tally in the opening period. In the second quarter Ferrante scored again on a 55-yard heave from Zimmerman.

The second half was a complete route as Fred Meyer, Mel Bleeker, Sonny Karnofsky, Steve Van Buren and Jack Banta took turns at lugging the pigskin across the goal line.

Philadelphia		Pittsburgh
Ferrante	L.E.	Dolly
Fritz	L.T.	Strough
Conti	L.G.	Merkovsky
Lindskog	Center	Charnoski
Banducci	R.G.	Perko
Wistert	R.T.	Doyle
Cahwell	R.E.	Kimble
Zimmerman	Q.B.	Penes
Van Buren	L.H.	Wertz
Bleeker	R.H.	Bova
Rogalla	F.B.	Lucente

Philadelphia	6	7	13	19—45
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0—3

Touchdowns—Ferrante (2), Banta, Myer, Van Burens, Karnofsky, Bleeker. Points after touchdowns—Zimmerman, 3 (placements).

Holy Cross Tops Submarine Team In Blizzard, 20-6

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 4 (AP).—Holy Cross continued among the Nation's undefeated and untied football teams by pushing safely past a heavy United States Submarine Base team from New London, Conn., 20 to 6, in a young blizzard and over a slippery field today.

Capt. Stan Koslowski and Vito Kissell powered the Crusaders to their sixth victory under conditions which made forward pasing impossible and enabled the heavy visitors to pack their defenses closely on the scrimmage line.

The Crusaders dominated the play by a wide margin, rolling up 16 first downs to 4, and compiling a net of 316 yards to 82 for the Submarine Base, whose entire attack consisted o fthe brilliant running or Dub Jones, former Tulane star.

Holy Cross	6	7	6	7—20
U. S. Sub Base	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Dieckman, Kissell, Koslowski, Morgan. Points after touchdowns—Kosiewski, 2 (placements).

Late Saturday Games

San Diego State, 26; Pomona, 6.
Hilltops, 12; Tennessee Poly, 7.
Havana, 44; U. S. Rubber Army Air, 0.
West Texas State, 21; Dalhart Army Air, 0.
Louisiana State, 32; Mississippi, 13.
North Central College, 16; Wheaton, 14.
Cadmus Field Members, 42; Bluefield (W.Va.) Teachers, 7.
Hampden, 12; Lincoln U., 0.
N. C. Raiders, 23; Virginia Union, 14.
Little Creek (Va.) Amphibs, 14; Navy J. V., 7.
Western Illinois Teachers, 6; Eastern Illinois Teachers, 6.
Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers, 25; East Stroudsburg, 0.
Southern U., 6; Texas (Tyler) College, 0.
Olathe Naval Air, 26; Lorne, 18.
Beckworth 24; Wentworth Military, 12.
Ashland, 19; Bridgeport, 12.

Hogan's 289 Wins Virginia Golf Tourney

Richmond, Va., Nov. 4 (AP).—Ben Hogan, steel nerved professional from Hershey, Pa., today won the Richmond Open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 289 and took first prize money of $2000 in war bonds in the $10,000 event.

Hogan added a 74-73 today to his previous 142.

It was the highest score to win a big time open event since Slamming Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., won the Portland Open last November with the same score.

Dick Metz of Silverdale, Kans., with a 147, 74, 72—293, took second place and $1400.

Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., and Johnny Bulla of Atlanta, with 294, will divide third and fourth place money of $1600 between them. Jimmy Hines of New York, who was tied with Hogan at the halfway point, with 142, finished with a77, 76—295 today for fifth place, while Sam Snead took sixth place with a 145, 79, 72—296. Hines won $700 and Snead $600.

The tough par of 71 over the Hermitage Country Club course withstood all assaults today with the exception of a 69 turned in by Henry Ransom of Houston, Tex., in his morning round. Ransom blew up in the afternoon, however, to take a 78 for a 72-hole total of 299.

Army-Irish Game Features Saturday's Card

Improved Wolverines Play Navy

By Ted Meier

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Echoes of the spine-tingling Navy-Notre Dame 6-6 tie still reverberate across the country today, but the Irish and the Middies themselves had little time for second guessing.

Looming straight ahead of the South Benders is their annual meeting with Army's national champions, impressive winners in 15 straight games and who last year rolled up a still-hard-to-believe 59-to-0 score on the Irish. Their collision before a sellout 76,000 at the Yankee Stadium is the No. 1 game of the week.

Dead ahead of Navy is Michigan, scarred by early-season defeats by Indiana and Army, but now regarded as one of the most formidable elevens in the Nation. This game, considered the No. 2 battle of the week, will be played at Baltimore.

Navy Averts Defeat

In one of the most exciting games in years, Navy, for the second straight week, rallied in the last period to avert defeat. A week ago they nipped Penn, 14-7, on a touchdown pass in the last 25 seconds. Saturday, they stopped Notre Dame twice on the 1-foot line in the closing seconds, after Clyde Scott had raced 60 yards with an intercepted pass to tie the score. Time ran out for the Irish as they lined up on third down. A pass to Phil Colella had made it first down on the 1. Many in the crowd of 82,000 thought Colella had fallen over the goal line for the winning score, but the officials ruled he had been knocked out of bounds on the 1.

The game was watched by Army's coach, Earl Blaik, who personally did a bit of scouting. The West Point Cadets did the expected in his absence, trouncing Villanova, 54-0.

Ohio State, St. Mary's, Pennsylvania, Washington, Tulane, Alabama and Michigan shared the secondary headlines.

Northwestern, upset conqueror of Purdue the week previous, seemingly had Ohio State beaten, 14 to 13, but the Buckeyes won, 16-14, in the last two minutes on a field goal by Max Schnittker from the 15-yard line, a boot that brought screams from 74,079 spectators.

A turnout of 85,132 at Ann Arbor saw Michigan trample Minnesota, 26 to 0, in their battle for the "little brown jug," while 75,000 at Los Angeles saw the unbeaten and untied St. Mary's Gales, sparked by hula-hipped Herman Wedemeyer, gain a probable bowl bid by swamping Southern California, 26-0.

Columbia Remains Unbeaten

Pennsylvania, beaten only by Navy, had an easy time against Princeton, 28-0, while Columbia withstood a savage last-period thrust by Cornell to beat the big Red, 34-26, and remain in the unbeaten and untied ranks. Gene Rossides scored all five of Columbia's touchdowns.

Temple won its sixth straight against Lafayette, 20-0, but Mississippi State was tumbled from the select class by Tulane, 14 to 13, losing the ball on downs on the Greenies' four late in the game.

Washington squeaked by Oregon, 7 to 0, virtually to assure itself of a Rose Bowl bid while its probable opponent, Alabama, rolled over Kentucky, 60 to 19.

Texas, upset by Rice in the Southwest Conference last week, came from behind to nip Southern Methodist, 12-7, on a 34-yard aerial in the closing minutes. Nebraska won its first game of the season, defeating Kansas, 27 to 13, while Texas Christian upset Oklahoma, 13-7. Nevada upset Colorado, 12 to 6, and Duke trimmed Georgia Tech, 14-6.

Yale nicked Dartmouth, 6-0, in the East while Washington State and California battled to a 7-7 deadlock on the Pacific Coast. Penn State, defeated only by Navy, downed Syracuse, 26-0, and Louisiana State, beaten only by Alabama, trounced Mississippi, 32-13. Indiana, Western Conference leader, had an easy time against Cornell of Iowa, 46-6.

Leading games this week, in addition to Army-Notre Dame and Navy-Michigan, include:

EAST—Temple at Penn State, Colgate at Cornell, Brown at Yale, Columbia at Pennsylvania, Dartmouth at Princeton.

MIDWEST—Indiana at Minnesota, Northwestern at Wisconsin, Ohio State at Pittsburgh, Iowa State at Oklahoma, Tulsa at Oklahoma Aggies, Nebraska at Kansas State, Miami (Ohio) at Purdue.

SOUTH—Georgia Tech at Tulane, Georgia at Florida, Mississippi State at Louisiana State, Kentucky at West Virginia, North Carolina at William and Mary, VMI at Maryland, Richmond at Virginia, Mississippi at Tennessee, N. C. State at Duke.

SOUTHWEST—Arkansas at Rice, SMU at Texas Aggies, Baylor at Texas.

FAR WEST—California at Southern California, Oregon State at Washington, Oregon at Washington State, Utah at New Mexico, Colorado Aggies at Denver.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

RETURNING SOLDIERS WANT SNAPPY SUITS
I THOUGHT I'D BE LOOKING AT THE WORLD THROUGH ROSE-COLORED GLASSES WHEN YOU CAME HOME BUT WITH THAT SUIT I'LL HAVE TO WEAR THESE
YOU SAID I'D BRIGHTEN UP THE HOUSE WHEN I GOT BACK
THERE'S ONE FAMILY THAT WON'T NEED A CHRISTMAS TREE THIS YEAR
HERMAN IS LUCKY—HE'S COLOR BLIND
HE SAID HE WANTED SOMETHING IN A GAY COLOR—BUT THAT JOB'S HILARIOUS!
GETTING RID OF OUR WILD NECKTIES WILL BE A CINCH THIS YEAR
WELL! WELL! I THOUGHT IT WAS RAINING AND NOW THE SUN'S OUT

Terps' Poor Play Marks Maryland State Grid Action

By the Associated Press

With one month to go in Maryland's 1945 football season, Navy remains unbeaten but tied by Notre Dame, while a disappointing University of Maryland team suffered another setback and only little Johns Hopkins among the collegians remains with a clear slate in its abbreviated season.

Maryland held a 7-6 halftime lead over William and Mary, but as in the previous game against West Virginia, the Terp defense against aerial attack crumbled and the Indians from Virginia came on to take a 33-14 decision.

Meanwhile at Baltimore, the Hopkins Blue Jaays made it two straight by turning back Haverford with ease, 26-0.

One Play Did It

Navy quit fumbling Saturday, but couldn't progress against the stalwart Notre Dame defense, the Sailors' only score coming when Clyde Scott intercepted one of Frank Dancewicz's passes and raced 60 yards unmolested to knot the score. The second break for Navy came as the game ended with the Irish on the one yard line after two cracks at the battling Middie line.

The Midshipmen will get another crucial test at Baltimore Stadium next Saturday when they meet Michigan's Wolverines, who registered an impressive 26-0 victory over Minnesota last week. Army beat Michigan three weeks earlier, 28-7, so you can write your Army-Navy ticket after getting the results of the approaching Baltimore battle.

Collapse Came

Maryland, favored over William and Mary, looked impressive after gaining a 14-6 lead in the third period, but then the roof fell in. Two quick passes followed by long runs suddenly changed the picture, and the Indians had a 19-14 lead, from where they kept right on piling up points.

The Terps entertain Virginia Military Institute in a homecoming tilt at College Park next Saturday, and will be the underdog here. VMI looked smart in upsetting Vanderbilt, 27-13 last week.

For Johns Hopkins, however, it looks like No. 3 in the win column as they meet Drexel Tech in Baltimore. Delaware, which was defeated 6-0 by Hopkins, drubbed Drexel 26-12 last week.

Bainbridge travels for the first time next Sunday, meeting the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base eleven at Little Creek, Va. Little Creek, with two former Naval Academy stars in the lineup, trimmed the Navy junior varsity at Annapolis Saturday, 14-7. A week earlier, Little Creek stopped Camp Lee, Va., 21-7. Bainbridge holds a 27-0 decision over Camp Lee, so the game with Little Creek probably will be a tossup.

Pimlico

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-old and upward.

	Wt.	Odds
Bayletts (Scawthorn)	110	20-1
*Bridle Bar (Martin)	105	20-1
*Time Flies (Ferraro)	108	3-1
*Time Burner (Cherry)	111	15-1
*Bugler (Bradley)	111	12-1
*Marandan (Bauer)	108	15-1
Aiken (Young)	116	20-1
Solvent (Mann)	113	3-1
*Tintret (J. C. Gilbert)	108	15-1
Second Attempt (Vandergriff)	113	20-1
Bean Stalk (Turner)	108	4-1
Dorothy Pomp (Scawthorn)	113	6-1
Counsellor (Erickson)	119	3-1
Trace Me (Snellings)	116	15-1
*Mend (Buxton)	108	12-1
*Devon Cream (Wood)	108	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Prince Canter (Young)	111	4-1
Skippy B. (Claggett)	111	15-1
Happy Pat (Snellings)	110	6-1
Four Seasons (Mora)	111	3-1
*Wary Flight (Scoca)	106	20-1
*Strain Search (Martin)	106	3-1
Fernlet (Wall)	103	12-1
*Late Time (Ferguson)	99	15-1
Dolomite (Basile)	111	8-1
*More Flame (Buxton)	106	20-1
Spring On (Jemas)	111	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; $2500; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

Rush Rush (Claggett)	118	12-1
Mother India (Vandergriff)	118	3-1
*Dowsabel (Martin)	113	20-1
*Prescience (Scoca)	118	10-1
Geisha (Dodson)	118	3-1
Lady Moonday (Breen)	113	20-1
*Galia Dare (Bradley)	113	30-1
Boston Lady (Breen)	118	8-1
Peri Air (Smith)	118	20-1
Cherry Pit (McCreary)	118	3-1
*Sky Reaper (Buxton)	113	12-1
*Cherie (Cherry)	113	15-1
*Larkmead Lass (Basuris)	113	30-1
Sky Borne (Scawthorn)	118	8-1
*Wisette (Buxton)	113	20-1
*Breamblate (Martin)	113	30-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds upward.

War Ship (Scoca)	114	6-1
Breakable Miss (Erickson)	104	10-1
*Orgulloso (Wood)	104	4-1
*Marny (Bauer)	109	8-1
*Bardy (Basuris)	109	20-1
*Miss R. (Challis)	109	15-1
Twink Mc (Challis)	109	20-1
*Isle de Pine (Basuris)	113	4-1

†Haas and Mauro entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Russardo (Luther)	122	2-1
Brides Biscuit (Scawthorn)	113	5-1
*Miles (Cherry)	103	6-1
*Rampart (Cowalli)	112	6-1
On Your Toes (Dodson)	116	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Milesve (Cherry)	116	8-1
Dinner Party (Claggett)	124	8-1
†Director E. E. (Buxton)	116	20-1
*Relieve (Buxton)	107	20-1
*Easy Chance (Scoca)	116	12-1
*Piddlers Bit (Wood)	116	15-1
*Wanmaster (Martin)	116	20-1
Occupy (Young)	115	10-1
Miss Keesland (Dodson)	112	7-2
Sir Rolls (Gonzales)	115	12-1
Bon Jour (Snellings)	115	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Valdivia (R. A. Smith)	114	3-1
*Indian Gun (Covalli)	108	15-1
*Risanda (Martin)	109	6-1
*Cash O Roy (Buxton)	108	3-1
Cynical (Young)	114	12-1
*Pedrel (Bradley)	109	10-1
*Lanceron (Cherry)	102	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Bingo Bridget (Scoca)	109	4-1
*Conrad Mann (Martin)	105	8-1
Rosela (Claggett)	110	12-1
*Alhalon (Wood)	105	8-1
The Demander (Scoca)	110	20-1
Justice Nap (Marsden)	115	8-1
High Bit (Vandergriff)	112	8-1
Ho Down (Dodson)	122	2-1

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS

1—Counsellor, Marandan, Dorothy Pomp.
2—Delomite, Skippy B., Happy Pat.
3—Cherie, Larkmead Lass, Boston Lady.
4—Good Odds, Bardy, Elcan.
5—RUSSARDO, Bride's Biscuit, Rampart.
6—Miss Keesland, Dinner Party, Westminster.
7—Tedyri, Cash O Boy, Risanda.
8—Ho Down, Alhalon, Conrad Mann.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO

1—Trace Me, Dorothy Pomp, Beanstalk.
2—Strain Search, Four Seasons, Furnlet.
3—Mother India, Hush-Hush, Skyborne.
4—War Ship, Isle de Pine, Good Odds.
5—Rampart, Russardo, Bride's Biscuit.
6—Westminster, Dinner Party, Milesve.
7—Valdivia, Cash O Boy, Risanda.
8—Justice Nap, Ho Down, Bingo Bridget.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO

1—Counsellor, Beanstalk, Dorothy Pomp.
2—Prince Canter, Four Seasons, Dolomite.
3—Mother India, Geisha, Skyborne.
4—Good Odds, Orgulloso, War Ship.
5—Russardo, Rampart, On Your Toes.
6—DINNER PARTY, Miss Keesland, Westminster.
7—Cash O Boy, Valdivia, Risanda.
8—Ho Down, Justice Nap, Bingo Bridget.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—All Charm, Brown Flame, LaBelnette.
2—Susan B., Old Mexico, Siege Lisa.
3—Last Gold, Lady Gremlin, Lady Golden.
4—Bee W. Bee, Four Queens, Her.
5—LETTER Y, Wise Change, Decision.
6—De-Reigh-Mi, Mizzy, King Leroy.
7—Barnacle, Borders Boy, Grand Play.
8—Noahvale, Spamthondus, Queen Echo.

AT BELMONT PARK

1—Big Sun, Tindell, Armor Bearer.
2—Grace, Lilly Night Off.
3—Gran, Gala Reign, Dasher.
4—Sarge, Sphezie, Landslide.
5—Clark entry, Weir entry, Mat.
6—COUNT SPEED, Phantasy, Pompalado.
7—Faceist, Legislator, Dusty.
8—Cruiser, Histrionic, Unquitable.

Belmont

By the Associated Press

1—7/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Volowy	108	Some Where	113
Top Sergeant	113	Raisin Bread	104
Big Sun	103	Cincus	104
Cheesstraw	111	Jetta T.	108
Tindell	113	Guerylon	111
Armor Bearer	111	Beyond Hope	111
Four Bells	105	Beau's Nurse	100
Valdina Loria	111		

2—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Per Hundred	118	Sharnaze	110
Chamade	115	†Right Off	115
†Buffet Supper	115	Charing Pal	115
†Come Lately	108	Lilly	115
Eastern	118	†Harvest Night	115
Run Lady	115	Ciarun	115
Rocket Gun	115	Cupcake	115
†Tupelo	108		

†W. Ziegler, jr., entry.
†Brookmeade Stable and D. Howe entry.
†H. E. McKelvey entry.

3—Ab. 1 1/16 m.; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; hurdles

Busy Moments	130	Army Power	124
Forest Ranger	133	Ducker	145
Royal Ross	130	†Middle River	134
Gala Reign	150	Scurry Gal	131
†Cran	135	Abidale	142

†Mrs. R. D. Weir entry.

4—7/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Liquid Lunch	108	Dagger	108
Still Life	106	Landslide	121
Sarge	111	Meangen	106
†Kiddie's Image	113	Modest One	106
Jack Boy	118	Galveston	108
Miss Beatrice	118	Captain's Aide	111
†Sphezie	104	†Darby Dighat	111
Super Marines	111	†Wise Sun	103
Big Tint	113		

†R. S. Lipita and Green Hill Stable entry.

5—Ab. 1½; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; hurdles.

Radoc	130	†Pharsant	130
Galley Boy	134	†The Beak	140
†Crazy	141	Farsight	140
First Stage	130	Lucky Day	137
Sea Rat	130	Adaptable	137
†Fieldfare	144	†Mat	135
†Binder	141		

†Mrs. J. A. Clark entry.
†Mrs. R. D. Weir entry.
J. Rosier, jr., and H. S. Horkheimer entry.

6—7/8; $5000; 2-year-olds; handicap.

†Grandpa Max	108	†Dutch Cut	110
Ruling Time	118	Darby D-Day	110
†They Say	119	Hat Trick	104
†Harvey's Pal	122	†Pompalado	102
†Game G' Chance	108	Musical Comedy	104
†Count Speed	116	†Phantasy	105

†F. Lanahurgh and Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.
†Maine Chance Farm entry.
†W. Ziegler, jr., entry.
†D. Howe and Brookmeade Stable entry.

7—7/8; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Dusty	110	†Salto	114
Hadawin	106	Sea Fare	118
Chain Miss	108	Larky Day	119
Comanche Peak	117	Sorbish	102
Valdina Gayiad	110	Offenbach	110
Legislator	122	Vireisy	105
Piccolet	105	†Spartan Noble	117
Colleto	106		

†W. Heis entry.

8—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Histrionic	116	Cruiser	107
Llanero	112	Ho Down	118
Unquitable	108	Betty's Bobby	108

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS

1—Valdina Loria, Armor Bearer, Volowy.
2—Buffet Supper, Tupelo, Ciarun.
3—No selections.
4—SARGE, Ayah's Boy, Super Marines.
5—No selections.
6—Harvey's Pal, Ruling Time, Darby D-Day.
7—Salto, Legislator, Comanche Peak.
8—Cruiser, Ho Down, Llanero.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Big Ten Race Featured by Michigan

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP).—Pace-setting Indiana can be glad it successfully hurdled Michigan early in the season, because right now the Wolverines are the hottest package in the Western Conference football race.

Ohio State, which moved into sole possession of second place by a 16-14 victory over Northwestern, and Purdue, now tied with Michigan for third, have the most to fear from the steamed-up Wolverines. They are the last two teams on Michigan's schedule.

Spurred by a mammoth home crowd of 85,132, the Wolverines trounced Minnesota, 26-0, to give Fritz Crisler his first victory over a Bernie Bierman-coached Gopher eleven.

Lost Opener

Since bowing to Indiana, 13-6, in their conference opener, the Wolverines have swept aside Northwestern (20-7), Illinois (19-0) and the Gophers. Michigan withdraws from the conference next Saturday, playing unbeaten, but once-tied Navy, at Baltimore. After that, the Wolverines play host to Purdue and Ohio State.

Indiana, scarcely exerted by a 46-6 romp over Cornell (Ia.) College, plays Minnesota next Saturday. Following the Gopher game and an expected breather against Pittsburgh, the Hoosiers close against Purdue in a renewal of their bitter Old Oaken Bucket rivalry.

Purdue's Boilermakers, who coasted to a 28-0 nonleague triumph over Pittsburgh, will play under wraps again next Saturday, entertaining Miami University (Ohio).

State Faces Pitt

Ohio State, whose victory over the underrated Wildcats came, on Max Schnitker's 15-yard field goal with little more than a minute left, takes picks on much-buffeted Pittsburgh next weekend.

Illinois, stopped by Great Lakes, 12-6, should notch its first conference victory of the season when it meets winless Iowa at Champaign Saturday. The Hawkeyes last Saturday were handed their fourth straight league defeat by Wisconsin, 27-7.

The Badgers will play host to Northwestern and both clubs are much stronger than their records indicate. The Wildcats upset Purdue, 26-14, and tied Indiana, 7-7, while Wisconsin held Purdue to a 13-6 decision and lost to Ohio State, 12-0.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Indiana	3	0	1	1.000	78	34
Ohio State	3	1	0	.750	103	56
Purdue	3	1	0	.750	102	46
Michigan	3	1	0	.750	73	20
Minnesota	1	2	0	.333	37	53
Wisconsin	1	3	0	.250	39	85
Northwestern	1	3	1	.350	61	87
Illinois	0	2	1	.000	7	32
Iowa	0	4	0	.000	27	161

Rockingham

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

La Belle Fille	108	Royal Silver	108
Primarily	104	Papan	109
Idemlie	111	Carra	108
La Reinette	108	Get Good	117
Pretty Lady	108	Buckle Up	104
Neat Kee	107	All Charm	107
Brown Flame	111	Her Dealer	111
Sunny Plume	111	Infinite Maid	114

2—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

East E.	108	Hi Milly	115
Saxon	118	Stacy Line	115
Mibill D.	107	Detach	112
Saipan	111	Elias	112
Wayne L.	113	Storm Play	112
Old Mexico	118		

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Easy Quero	114	Lady Gremlin	101
Lady Golden	111	Sweep Torch	114
Lost Gold	108	Sun Up	114
J. J. Lynch	106	Jack's Girl	105
Valdina Secret	104	Red Ted	112

4—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Hamjohn	106	Ariel Actress	104
Bee W. Bee	108	Fan's Yickie	108
Builder	117	Henry Payne	109
Four Queens	111	†Winning Bid	114
†Short Stay	98	Hex	114

†W. I. Lunt and Boone Hall Stable entry.

5—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Dog 'Trot	108	Aircraft	114
Wise Chance	112	Decision	117
Letter Y.	104	Iron Works	114
Desert Battle	109		

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Unknown Reward	117	King Leroy	117
†Airy Goer	115	De-Reigh-Mi	110
†F. B. Rye	112	Air Power	112
Pass It	113	Mixer	110

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ground Play	107	Barnacle	111
Mack's Miss	111	First Mate	98
Border's Boy	117	Able	107

8—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Spamthondus	111	Noahvale	112
Andso	106	Fell Hat	104
Queen Echo	103	Double Fire	110
New Chum	114	Jean Le Diable	114
Defense Bond	114	Holton	104
Scotch Trap	111	Our Bernie	111
Pida	111	Peggy Silver	108
Texalite	106	Sun Spark	111

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Primarily, Neat Kee, Get Good.
2—EAST B., Saxon, Siege Lisa.
3—J. J. Lynch, Easy Quero, Lost Gold.
4—Winning Bid, Bee W. Bee, Builder.
5—Dog Trot, Decision, Iron Works.
6—Airy Goer, King Leroy, De-Reigh-Mi.
7—Macks Miss, Borders Boy, Barnacle.
8—Fell Hat, Scotch Trap, Noahvale.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Lee Murray Choice Tonight At Uline's

Yancey Henry, the unpredictable Washington heavyweight, will enter the ring tonight a 3-2 underdog in his scheduled 10-round feature bout with Lee Q. Murray at Uline's Arena.

Four other bouts are on the card, with the opening scrap set for 8:45 p. m.

Yancey, who staged a great fight with leading heavyweight contender Jimmy Bivins in his last outing in Washington, has come up ot the Murray bout in excellent shape. He's probably in the best condition of his career.

The big Washingtonian firmly believes he'll win. Since his fine stand against Bivins, Henry has gained confidence, something which he sorely lacked before. Then, too, he claims he knows Murray's style and figures he'll give Lee Q. a run for his money.

Murray, a kayo artists, has 28 knockouts to his credit in 45 fights. Both fighters limbered up at the Liberty gym yesterday.

An eight-round semiwindup will bring together a pair of New York featherweights, Petey Virgin and Eddie Daniels.

Other bouts scheduled: Harry Preston vs. Jesse Lang, lightweights, 1 na six-rounder; Ossie Rodriquez against Billy Reed, featherweights, six rounds, and Rufus Cummings, Baltimore, vs. North Carolina Kid, in a four-rounder.

Aggies, Tulsa In Crucial Tilt

Des Moines, Nov. 4 (AP).—Oklahoma A. & M. and Tulsa, those red-hot intrastate football rivals, get together next Saturday at Stillwater, and there'll be "standing room only" at Lewis Field Stadium with its seating capacity of 14,500.

Aggies, with their brilliant Bob Fenimore and a host of other good backs, will go into the title-deciding Missouri Valley Conference test with a perfect record for five games while Tulsa has been defeated only by Indiana, the big ten leader, in six starts.

Last year the Aggies won 46 to 40 in a breath-taking battle of touchdowns to crack Tulsa's 22-game winning streak in regular season contests. Now it's the Golden Hurricane's opportunity to stop a string of conquests, for A. & M. teams haven't been defeated in 15 games.

Rubino Victor

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Frankie Rubino, 133, Brooklyn, won a split decision over Angel Aviles, 129, Mexico City, in a hard fought 8-round main bout at the Ridgewood Grovelast night.

THE TIMID SOUL

Winning Horse Disqualified, But Fans Get $8614 Double

Salem, N. H., Nov. 4 (AP).—One half of the combination that won the Salem, N. H., Nov. 3 (AP).—One half of the combination that won the second highest daily double in the history of American horse racing on October 16 at Rockingham Park has been disqualified—but the holders of three winning tickets—$8,614.40 apiece—will keep their cash.

This was diclosed today by Charles B. Stickney, steward at the track, who said that Detach, an 80-1 shot, had been disqualified for "running under the wrong ownership." Wayne L., which came in behind Detach, was declared the winner.

Lou Smith, vice president and general manager, said the betting was not affected by the ruling, inasmuch as Detach actually won the race.

However, he added, the owner of Wayne L. was given the $1300 purse.

Detach had been paired with Mighty Tough, a 45-1 underdog, in the "double."

The winning tickets were held by Martin Rush, Boston Navy Yard worker; Mr. and Mrs. Jean C. Campopiano of Lawrence, Mass., and two men who declined to identify themselves.

The October 16 double returns were second only to a $10,772.40 payoff at Washington Park, Chicago, on August 14, 1939.

Smith said that J. Parenzo of New York, owner of Detach, had registered the horse under the name of Mrs. N. Pocorobo of New York, but that the change was not discovered until L. F. Lanigan, owner of Wayne L., registered a protest.

Stickney said the disqualification of Detach was in accordance with State law "which requires that a horse must run under its right ownership."

Early Camp Lee Points Win, 28-18

Camp Lee, Va., Nov. 4 (AP).—An alert Camp Lee football team drove to three first-half touchdowns and braced to stave off a final-period rally to defeat the First Army, from Fort Bragg, N. C., 27-18, here yesterday before 8500 fans.

The Travelers completely outclassed the North Carolinians in the first half with a smooth running and passing attack combined with fumble recoveries and blocked kicks, holding the visitors to minus 23 yards, but the First Army rebounded in the final quarter to make it a hard-fought contest.

First Army	0	0	6	12	—18
Camp Lee	6	14	0	7	—27

Touchdowns—First Army: Hirsch (2), Moore. Camp Lee: Jackson, Kisonzyk, Watt, Martella. Points after touchdowns—Camp Lee: Fidler, Mellus, Rook (placements).

Wicomico Woman's Club To Hear President Byrd

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 4 (AP).—President Harry C. Byrd of the University of Maryland will address the November meeting of the Wicomico County Woman's Club here Tuesday.

THIS? WHY, IT'S A BASKET BALL
THE FIRST BASKET BALL EVER MADE IN AMERICA WAS MADE BY SPALDING
NEVER HEARD OF ONE
SPALDING
FIRST IN BASKET-BALL!
THE FAMOUS "DL" IS OFFICIAL ON THE COURTS OF LEADING COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS... FIRST WITH COACHES AND PLAYERS ALIKE
...AND FIRST IN EVERY MAJOR SPORT
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SPALDING OFFICIAL LACELESS
BUY VICTORY BONDS!
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NATIONAL Premium
THERE ISN'T ENOUGH OF THIS FINE BEER TO GO AROUND... BUT WHAT THERE IS, IS Very Very Good.
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THE NATIONAL BREWING CO.
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The Old Fashioned Blended Whiskey
SEMPER SUPREMUS
Lansdowne Reserve
Blended Whiskey
86 PROOF • 87½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY • HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

The Wage Problem

By Roger W. Babson

Pro and Con of Controversy

I have just returned from a conference on wages. Labor was represented by a very smart lawyer; and management was represented by a kindly employer.

Labor's lawyer stated that his people had worked 40 hours a week before the war; that during the war they had worked 54 hours a week and that for these additional 14 hours received time-and-a-half pay. The employer acknowledged this; but stated that the boys of the family were then in the army and the family needed more income. Now these boys have returned and the family income, even without this overtime, will be as high as it was before.

Labor's lawyer then complained about the deductions which are made from the pay envelope, namely, for Social Security, the purchase of bonds and the payment of taxes. The employer answered by saying that the deduction for Social Security was matched by a similar amount from him and that the total amount (double what was deducted from the employe) is set aside for a pension. Therefore, it is really not a deduction. The same applies to bond purchases. These bonds are as good as money and can be cashed in at any time. As to taxes, both the lawyer for labor and the employer agreed that these would be eliminated by the new tax bill going into effect in January, 1946.

Labor's lawyer talked about the increased cost of living. This was admitted by the employer; but he presented Government statistics showing that living costs as a whole have not gone up more than the base wage has risen without giving any account for overtime. It is true that wage workers are buying certain luxuries today which they did not buy before, which luxuries are not tabulated in the official cost-of-living figures.

After labor's lawyer got through presenting his case, the employer stated: "We would not object so strongly to increased wages if we could correspondingly increase the price of our goods. To do one without the other, however, is an absoluate impossibility. We would be obliged to shut down. He brought out the following points:

(1) Not only have the base wages mentioned above gone up (irrespective of overtime), but the cost of all materials have, likewise, gone up in an amount equal to the Little Steel formula.

(2) Stockholders are getting no more in dividends, yet they must be given a corresponding increase in order for them to provide additional capital which is very much needed for reconversion work.

(3) In answer to labor's complaint about the salaries of officers, the employer stated that their increase has been less than the increase in labor's base wage; furthermore, that if all officers worked for nothing, it would provide an increase of only from 5 to 10 per cent in the wages of other employes.

I did not get into the above discussion, but when asked for my comments, I called attention to the following three facts:

(1) This country will have huge foreign competition in the years ahead, from which it was absolutely free during the war. Politicians can talk about putting up higfher tariff walls, but this foreign labor must be given work if we are to have world peace.

(2) Foreign competition will first hit special industries, such as the textile industry; ultimately it will affect all industries.

(3) For a while this can be compensated for by unemployment insurance and living off one's war savings, but both of these will some day come to an end and a great deal of unemployment will exist in this country. Only in case atomic energy should develop into a great new industry can such unemployment be prevented.

Business as a whole should continue good for a few years; but there is bound to be a big reshuffling of jobs. This will apply to both union and nonunion wage workers. For four years the newspapers have had many columns of "Help Wanted" and only a few inches of "Positions Wanted." Next year the newspapers will have many columns of "Positions Wanted" and only a few inches of "Help Wanted." Another thing: Your employer has been taking anyone he could get during the war—old people, children, married women, to say nothing of many inefficient workers.

Next year this situation will entirely change. When you come to work a year hence, you will find the waiting room full of people seeking employment. This means that inefficent workers will be let go and their places substituted by more efficient ones. Labor unions can protect you on your basic wage, but they cannot make employers keep inefficient and careless workers when efficient, experienced workers are willing to take the same job at the same wage. Therefore, I say to all readers: For heaven's sake, hang on to your present job. Quit squabbling about wages and hours and determine to do better service. Think of what is going to happen a year or two hence. When you were last out of employment it was bad enough not to have a pay envelope, but if the proposed wage increases are granted you may be faced with not only no pay envelope but with higher living costs.

Pennsylvania State Society Plans Dance

John W. Murphy, president of the Pennsylvania State Society of Washington, announces that the second formal dance of the season will be held Tuesday, November 13, in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Dancing will commence at 10 p. m.

Members and their friends will be received by officers of the society. Further information may be had by calling the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ray J. Whitney, GLebe 2629.

Jewish Youth Plan Annual Rally

The Jewish Youth of Washington will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for their annual Balfour Day Youth Rally at the Jewish Community Center.

Speakers will be Representative Samuel Weiss and Dr. Sidney Marks.

Among the groups sponsoring the rally are the Council of Jewish Women Juniors, the Youth Chapters of B'nai B'rith, Hillel Foundation, Junior Hadassah, Junior JCRS and the Council of Jewish Fraternities and Sororities.

Visit in New York

Mrs. Phil Hyde and Mrs. James K. Lacy were among those stopping at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel in New York City over the weekend.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man, 50, Who Has Sought Happiness in Vain, In Terms of Getting and Spending, Is Held At Arm's Length by Pampered Wife He Adores

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 50, married 25 years, have made and spent lots of money trying to be happy and give happiness to my wife and those we love. We have known hard times in our married life but we have always managed to live well, eating the best food, moderately drinking the best wines.

My wife is 44 but looks about 30. She is attractive and has great style. I have given her the things women love—diamonds, jewelry, furs, a well furnished home. We have a nice boat, belong to several clubs and never miss a good show. She loves outdoor sports, horses, boats and traveling and has enjoyed these things ever since we married.

She is a good housekeeper, good cook and looks after everything pertaining to the house, except writing the checks for upkeep. About four years ago she told me she no longer loved me, which was no surprise as she had been for some time a wife in name only. I have been away from home these four years (for short periods) doing Government work, but to all appearances we have lived on as a happy married couple.

He Reaps Kiss For Mink Coat

HAVING made lots of money and having overheard her tell a friend that when a woman has a mink coat she knows she is loved, I made her a Christmas gift of the most beautiful mink coat I could find, paying $5000 for it. It gave me lots of pleasure when she admired it for two days and showed appreciation by kissing me and telling me how happy she was.

Previously our family doctor had advised me that her indifference might be due to physical changes of middle age. She has been under a doctor's care for a year. I still love her and always will, but she is always accusing me of doing things that bother her. If she has a woman friend I treat the friend too well. Or else I don't treat her friends as I should, etc.

At this time I feel I cannot go on like this. When you are doing your best, what else can you do? I feel in the way at home, yet I would feel like a cad if we parted after 25 years of some happy times. It would be a hardship to both if we broke up our home, but neither of us is happy in it. What is the answer? It takes courage to write this letter, but I had to do it—now or never. W. T.

Does Not Yet Know Himself

DEAR W. T.: In the Book of Proverbs it is written, "Get understanding." And some degree of understanding of yourself and your wife is what you must have, as a basis for deciding what should be done to put your house in order. It seems plain that your common difficulties, your estrangement, stem almost entirely from within the self of each, not from outer circumstance. Yet seldom have I read a letter in which the complainant showed so little comprehension of the nature, source and scope of his problem.

It seems that you and your wife always have been exclusively concerned in an almost primitive way with physical being—with getting and spending, with eating and drinking, with recreational pursuits of the most extrovert variety, with no realization, no wonderment, no reflection ever given to the inner aspects of human nature; with no disposition to meditate or discuss ideas, or mentally digest experience or inquire into the possible deeper meaning of anything.

Like Two Sheep Lost in Darkness

IN RESULT, you are no better prepared than a couple of lost bewildered sheep would be, to use your heads in charting a sensible solution of this problem, that would let you live together in dignity, in mutual tolerance; or live apart with peace of mind. Fortunately you have money to spend. It is your chief asset at this time. And I advise you to invest it in the purchase of self-understanding,—by taking your life story to a psychiatrist for leisurely, exhaustive analytical review.

When this self-survey has given you a hilltop perspective on the road ahead, you will be in a position to sit down with your wife and intelligently canvass your respective grievances for the purpose, firmly resolved, of facing facts and planning remedial adjustments that must follow. And you will be ready to let logic, the fruits of experience and sane foresight—not sickish puerile sentiment—shape your future course. M. H.

Messler Studios

MISS VIRGINIA BROOKS SUMMERS
. . . To be December bride

Virginia Summers' Engagement Is Revealed at Gala Party

By far one of the gayest fetes on yesterday's social calendar was the large party given by Mr. and Mrs. Allingham Burke Summers to announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Brooks Summers, to Col. Nathaniel Macon Martin, US Corps of Engineers. The wedding will take place late in December.

Practically all of Washington's residential and official society wended its way to the Summers' attractive home at 4444 Linean ave., for they are among the Capital's best-loved families. And pretty Virginia is one of the most popular girls in the younger set. John W. Summers, Virginia's paternal grandfather, was well known here, where he served seven terms in Congress as Representative from Washington State. Her maternal grandparents are the late Frank F. Mathers and Mrs. Lydia Mathers of Philadelphia. The Summers family are descended from Sir John Summers, First High Chancellor of England, who was created Baron Summers of Eversham in 1697.

Miss Summers attended the National Cathedral School for Girls, later graduating from Miss Madeira's School. Also, she was graduated from Smith College, June of 1945.

Colonel Martin is the son of Mrs. Annie L. Martin of Atlantic City and Smithfield, N. C., and the late Charles Hubert Martin. His paternal great-grandfather, Nathaniel M. Martin, served long terms in both the House and Senate here.

The bridegroom-to-be was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and later took a master's degree in engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was awarded the Legion of Merit while serving overseas with the Persian Gulf Command. Colonel Martin is now on duty here in the office of the Undersecretary of War.

Map Group to Hear Talk by Lieut. Wilson

The Geography and Map Group of Washington Chapter, Special Libraries Association, will hold its first regular meeting of the year tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Whittall Pavilion, Library of Congress.

Lieut. Leonard S. Wilson of the former Office of Strategic Services, will talk on the subject, "Map Procurement and Production in the European Theater of Operations."

Son Born to Willoughbys

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. D. Willoughby of 5307 Worthington dr. announce the birth of a son, Michael James, on Friday, November 2, at Walter Reed Hospital. Lieut. Col. Willoughby, USA, is now on terminal leave.

Town Talk—

Julie Barnes Makes Hit With New Bulgarian Delegation; Harringtons Off to Switzerland

By Eva Hinton

THE members of the recently arrived Bulgarian delegation to the United States were guests of honor at a cocktail party and buffet supper given the other evening by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward. Mr. Woodward is in the protocol division of the State Department.

General Stoicha who heads the delegation has a great following in Bulgaria, where he led the resistance movement against the Axis, later fighting his way into Austria.

The general's aide, Captain Radoev, follows the formula, "tall, dark and handsome," speaks excellent English, and was spoken of as "brilliant" by the men who conversed with him that evening.

Boyan Athanasov understands diplomacy from a career diplomat's point of view and Boyan Choukanov speaks fluent English and is press secretary of the delegation.

Instantly popular with the visiting Bulgarians was pretty Julie Barnes whose father, Maynard Barnes, is United States diplomatic representative in Sofia. Miss Barnes expects to leave within a fortnight to join her mother and father overseas.

It was nice to see Jo Alsop again and to hear that he is doing over his house in Georgetown with the idea of living in it. Mr. Alsop has had an interesting war career having been, among other things, political adviser to China's Generalissimo and a prisoner of the Japs a Hongkong. People who remember his prewar column in a local paper hope for a continuation of it.

The John Walkers came by the Woodwards' for a cocktail on their way out to dinner. Lady Margaret wearing a lovely black net robe de style sprinkled with sequins. She and I, loyal to Georgetown, began to scold Walter Lippmann for planning to leave Georgetown for Woodley Road.

On second thought maybe he's right! There is the Great Smell which emanates, I'm told from a rendering plant in Georgetown and there is the constant rain of cinders which makes every Georgetown housewife's life a nightmare and which originates in a city incinerator. (If we Georgetowners were citizens we'd vote those things away so fast it would take even Senator Bilbo's breath away.)

To return to a savory subject! At the Woodwards' buffet supper the Jay Carmodys were a center of attention, as were the very entertaining Minister of the British Embassy, Jock Balfour, and his attractive wife.

Other guests included Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington (he will go to Switzerland as U. S. Assistant Military Attache), Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. Truxton Beale, very effective in pale beige, Baroness van Boetzelaer, whose husband the Dutch Minister, has gone to Holland, Mrs. Walter Lippmann and Maj. Jack Spelden.

Sorority to Entertain

The Mothers Club of Delta Zeta Sorority, George Washington University, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the sorority rooms at 2129 G st. nw.

All Mothers, especially those of the new pledges, are invited to attend.

If you need to—
BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Due To Monthly Losses
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS
Advertisement

Trouble Getting SOAP POWDERS?
Then help relieve the shortage of fats needed in making soaps . . . as well as fabrics, rugs, and many other items.
TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

a flavor lift in every drop

for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

New Method Dates Dough Kneading

The war has lengthened the odds against every woman getting a husband. Dr. Clifford R. Adams, Pennsylvania State College, predicts "Two to five million marriageable women in America are doomed to remain spinsters because of the male-female disproportion."

The era following every war has had a husband-shortage. This is the condition today, so it will behoove those women who aspire to wedded bliss to be on the alert and have a plan.

There are more ways to get your man—and keep him—than by the wearing of exotic raiment, the twinkling of eyes and possession of fair tresses. Consider the food route. Food has been an important factor in the winning of a global war. By the same token, some women may win the object of their affections, because of the magnetic influence of good food.

Consider the Bread

Let a man plan a menu and he takes a direct route—steak, French fries, salad (maybe), bread and butter, pie, coffee. This limited menu can bring laurels if properly executed. And the wise woman will put special emphasis on the buoyancy of her bread, along with the preparation of the other items.

"It's such a chore to make bread, some women wail. Any one who advances such an alibi, you know is not a modern woman. Breadmaking has been streamlined too. One milling company has perfected a procedure for making bread. Nothing has been added to the flour, it's just the easy, fast and fun-to-make method they have arrived at after much experimentation.

My good friend, Ellen Pennell, director, Home Service Center, of her milling company, has been promising me a surprise for some time. Today it popped out of my mail bag, this new baking discovery. And the new method cuts the way to tender, light, crunchy bread in two by half the time required. From start to finish you can achieve a pan of light rolls in 50 minutes, or fragrant, golden bread can come popping out of the oven just two and one fourth hours from the time you began to sift the ingredients to make the dough.

Dough Kneading Outmoded

What makes the difference in time? The answer is, "We don't knead dough anymore." If you've been one of those breadmakers who belongs to the one-punch or laborously follows the two-puncher's formula, then you're in for a refund on wasted efffort. Every busy homemaker should welcome this short cut to breadmaking.

This no-knead method steps right over into the realm of other delicious foods, too. It's bread in different forms—desserts, yeast-raised waffles, tea-drops, bricohe, caramel coffee cake, apple dumplings, rye bread, Swedish tea ring, bread sticks, meat roll-ups, nut bread—to mention but a few given in the recipe book that Ellen sent to me. This book is going to be available to the consumers just as soon as the paper situation is less acute. Today I'll share recipes from my personal copy. Here's the recipe for the bread that requires no kneading:

HOMEMADE BREAD

Combine 1½ cups scalded milk, ½ cup shortening, ¼ cup sugar and 2 teaspoons salt. Cool this mixture to lukewarm by adding 1½ cups cold water. Add 3 packages yeast, compressed or dry granular, and mix well. Blend in 3 eggs. Add gradually 9 cups sifted enriched all-purpose flour, mix until dough is well blended. Place in large greased bowl and cover. This dough will be softer than a kneaded dough and may or may not be chilled. To chill dough, store in refrigerator or other cold place at least 2 hours or until needed. If dough is not chilled, rising time will be cut in half. Shape into three loaves on well-floured board; place in greased 9-by-4-by-3-inch pans and cover. Let rise in warm place, 80 to 85 degrees, until double in bulk; allow about two hours for chilled dough, one hour for unchilled dough. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for one hour. If desired, substitute ¼ cup light corn syrup for ¼ cup sugar.

Di-Ma-Va Club to Meet

The Di-Ma-Va Club will meet for luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in the Colony Room of the Ambassador Hotel. Mrs. Roland Dobbins and Mrs. Robert Payne will preside as hostesses. At this meeting final plans will be made for Christmas stockings to be distributed by the Red Cross.

The Iowa Poll

79% VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN LABOR PARLEY

DES MOINES, IOWA—Iowans believe labor troubles can be reduced by "around-the-table-talks," and thus express confidence in the labor-management conference convening in Washington this week, THE IOWA POLL indicates.

Iowans were asked to: "*Suppose representatives of employers and of labor were to sit down and talk over labor problems. Do you feel such a meeting would result in understandings that would reduce labor trouble in the future?*"

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	79%	77%	83%	80%
No	15	17	12	13
No opinion	6	6	5	7

Iowans back the president in taking over strike-bound oil companies: "*Do you think Pres. Truman did the right thing in having the navy take over strike-bound oil companies?*"

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	74%	73%	77%	73%
No	8	5	5	7
No opinion	13	10	13	15
Hadn't heard about it	5	12	5	5

On the strikes now taking place all over the country, Iowans were asked if such strikes are right or wrong:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Right	20%	23%	15%	18%
Wrong	72	67	80	72
No opinion	8	10	2	10

Relative to wage increases, Iowans were asked, "*Do you think the 30% increase in wages labor is asking is about right, too much or too little?*"

	Total	Labor Affiliates
About right	33%	57%
Too much	52	39
Too little	2	4
No opinion	13	8

A national cross section on the pay issue reported Oct. 11 by the Gallup Poll indicated Iowans tend to follow the same trend as the nation.

A substantial majority, 63%, would sanction congress passing laws extending the wartime power of the national government to take over strike-bound plants in time of peace.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 39% of All Homes In Iowa
And In Central Iowa
KRNT
Is The Popular Radio Station

OPPORTUNITY

An excellent opportunity awaits the man (preferably a Veteran) we select to represent us in Metropolitan Washington selling Fruehauf Commercial Trailers. We pay a salary, commission and bonus, together with car allowance. Earnings are well above average.

Apply by letter only, setting forth your qualifications. Trailer experience not necessary.

Warner Fruehauf Trailer Co., Inc.
Bush and Hamburg Streets
Baltimore 30, Maryland

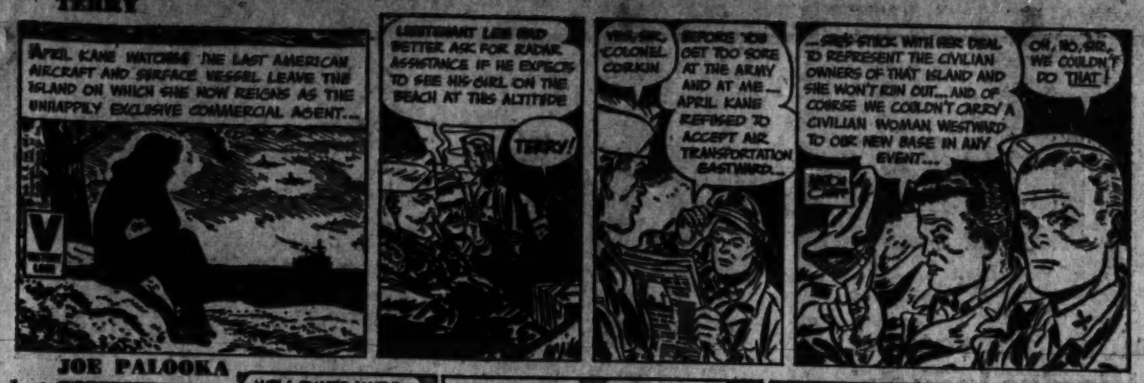
"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"McCormick Tea is entirely different from all other brands—has a satisfying, pleasant taste with no bitterness."
—Mrs. DeLancey B. Young

Look for the bright orange package
ASK FOR Sol Café
Instantly soluble—Make it right in the cup
Pleases the most critical coffee drinker
McCormick . . . Sole Distributor

WOMEN '38 to 52'—have you these Middle-age Symptoms?
Often many women between 38 and 52—are shocked to realize they are in the class commonly known as "middle-age" with its annoying symptoms which so often betray their age.
So if you suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, feel tired, restless, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—don't delay—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
Helps Build Up Resistance Against Such Distress
Pinkham's Compound is famous for helping thousands upon thousands of women to go *smiling thru* such "middle-age" distress.
Taken regularly—it helps build up *resistance* against such symptoms!
Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. You, too, should find it very beneficial if you're troubled this way. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. *Inexpensive!*
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

charm
beauty
grace
There is a charm about you—a beauty—a grace—a loveliness that deserves the very best. Your figure is so important—your bra should be so carefully chosen. There is one perfect bra for you—Perma-Lift—America's only bra with "The Lift that never lets you down." The exclusive cushion insets at the base of the bra cups gently support your bosom, never become limp or lax through countless washings and wear. Ask for Perma-Lift—America's favorite bra in its price class—$1.25 to $2.50. On sale at your favorite store.
You can always trust Perma-Lift—a Trademark that has stood the test of time

TERRY


APRIL KANE WATCHES THE LAST AMERICAN AIRCRAFT AND SURFACE VESSEL LEAVE THE ISLAND ON WHICH SHE NOW REIGNS AS THE UNHAPPILY EXCLUSIVE COMMERCIAL AGENT...
LIEUTENANT LEE SAID BETTER ASK FOR RADAR ASSISTANCE IF HE EXPECTS TO SEE HIS GIRL ON THE BEACH AT THIS ALTITUDE
TERRY!
YES, SIR, COLONEL CORKIN
BEFORE YOU GET TOO SORE AT THE ARMY AND AT ME... APRIL KANE REFUSED TO ACCEPT AIR TRANSPORTATION EASTWARD...
...STICK WITH HER DEAL TO REPRESENT THE CIVILIAN OWNERS OF THAT ISLAND AND SHE WON'T RUN OUT... AND OF COURSE WE COULDN'T CARRY A CIVILIAN WOMAN WESTWARD TO OUR NEW BASE IN ANY EVENT...
OH, NO, SIR... WE COULDN'T DO THAT!

DONALD DUCK

JOE PALOOKA

I'M FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL JOURNAL. WE'D LOVE TO HAVE A FAMOUS ALUMNUS LIKE YOU SAY SOMETHING FOR OUR NEXT ISSUE.
WELL, THAT'S AWFUL NICE OF YOU. I NEVER FINISHED HIGH SCHOOL. I WENT TO WORK.
ARE YOU GOING TO FIGHT AGAIN SOON? ALL THE KIDS WOULD LOVE TO KNOW THAT.
WHY... N-NO, I MIGHT NOT EVER FIGHT AGAIN.
NO, I WON'T TALK ABOUT WHAT I DID IN THE WAR, I DID JUST WHAT OTHER FELLAS DID... AN' CAME OUT LUCKIER THAN A LOT OF 'EM.
MR. PALOOKA, I WISH YOU'D GIVE A MESSAGE TO THE KIDS. WE KIND OF BELIEVE WHAT YOU STAND FOR.
GO ON, JOE.

MARY WORTH

THAT COUNTESS CHICHI IS TRYIN' TO TELL ME SOMETHING ABOUT HER BAGGAGE! SEE IF YOU CAN MAKE HEADS OR TAILS OF IT!
YOU OOP ZESE ONES!· YOU DOWN ZOSE ONES! COMPREHEND?
I'M AFRAID I DON'T FOLLOW YOU!
NO-NO-NO-NO-NO! I GO NOWHERE! DO NOT FOLLOW!--OOP ZIS! --DOWN ZAT! OUI!
OH! YOU WANT THESE TAKEN UP TO YOUR SUITE AND THESE DOWN TO STORAGE?
OUI! ZAT I KEEP TELLING YOU!
WHEW!--I'M GLAD IT'S MR. DARCY WHO HAS TO TALK BUSINESS WITH HER···!

STAGE DOOR

MYRTLE

WHO BACKED OFF THE DRIVE AND DROVE ALL OVER THE GRASS?
I CANNOT TELL A LIE, FATHER. I DID IT PLAYING WITH OUR CAR!
O-K! BECAUSE YOU TOLD THE TRUTH WE'LL FORGET ABOUT THE WHOLE THING!
MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE TOLD HIM I KNOCKED THE DOOR OFF THE GARAGE, TOO!

MICKEY FINN

CLARIBEL TITE'S BROTHER HAS GUMMED UP THINGS FOR MICKEY, PHIL AND THE BUTLER —AND GOOD! H-E
HA! HA! I KNEW YOU'D LEAD 'EM TO THAT SECRET PANEL IN CLARIBEL'S ROOM, JASPER! HO! HO!
GET HIM OUT INTO THE HALL, SIR—QUICK! MISS TITE IS AWAKE!
GOOD GOSH! WE'RE IN FOR IT NOW!
WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS? HOW DARE YOU FORCE YOUR WAY INTO MY ROOM?
W-WE DIDN'T FORCE OUR WAY IN, M-MISS TITE —W-WE—
I'LL TELL YOU JUST WHAT HAPPENED, CLARIBEL!

DIXIE DUGAN

I'M MICKEY MACKEY
SO I SEE—BY THE FUR COAT!
MY NAME'S 'HENRI LA PONT' —YOUR ESCORT FOR THIS EVENING'S WORK—I WAS JUST TELLING MR. DUGAN SOMETHING ABOUT IT
YEAH —SOUNDS LIKE YA GOT A SOFT JOB, MICKEY
SHOULD BE FUN
WOULD YOU MIND TELLING DOUBTING DIXIE "TOO?" —I'LL BE DRESSED IN A JIFFY
YES... PLEASE DO —MAYBE I'M A LITTLE JEALOUS BECAUSE SHE GETS TO WEAR SUCH A GORGEOUS COAT.

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

POOR OLD JOE!— I'VE WARNED HIM ABOUT USING HIS ELECTRIC RAZOR IN THE BATH TUB!
YEAH— IF HE HAD A WEAK HEART, EVEN A LIGHT SHOCK WAS— TOO MUCH!
FUNNY! HIM HAVIN' AN ACCIDENT SO SOON AFTER DEADHEAD WAS HERE, ROPER!
IT WAS NO ACCIDENT! LOOK AT THESE SHREDS OF FABRIC!
THEY MATCH THIS CORD! SOMEONE SCRAPED OFF THE INSULATION AND DROPPED THE RAZOR INTO THE TUB!
MEANWHILE, AT THE UNION STATION NEWSREEL THEATRE!
I WOULDN'T WANT TO MISS THAT 10:15 TRAIN, GIRLIE!
THERE'S A CLOCK BESIDE THE SCREEN, SIR!

WINNIE WINKLE

I THINK I'VE SUCCEEDED IN DISCOURAGING MR. PRISSY A LITTLE BIT. HE'S STAYED AWAY FROM ME TODAY··· IN FACT, I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM AROUND··
I HOPE HE'S GIVEN UP THE IDEA OF MARRYING ME···
AH, MISS WINKLE! THERE YOU ARE!
WAIT TILL YOU HEAR WHAT I DID TODAY··· I PICKED OUT ALL OUR FURNITURE!
OH, MR. PRISSY! NO···!!
YES! IT IS SIMPLE AND DIGNIFIED! I LIKE IT, AND I'M CERTAIN YOU WILL!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GROGGY FROM HIS BAD FALL AND NEAR DROWNING, KING FAILED TO SEARCH THE BODIES OF THE TWO KILLERS AND NOW...
WHY-WHY DID I FORGET TO SEARCH FOXY AND WEBB?
IT'S A CINCH THEY HAD SLICK JOE'S CASH IN MONEY BELTS, AND IRA THE MORGUE ATTENDANT, FOUND IT!
AND IT AUGHT HAVE BEEN PLENTY TO TEMPT R.I. PEACE... HE'S NORRED HERE FOR YEARS!
BUT HE WON'T GET AWAY WITH IT!
THERE WAS A PHONE IN THAT ROOM... IF KING HAD CALLED INSPECTOR McKENZIE AND REPORTED THE THEFT, THIS WOULD BE AN ORDINARY MAN HUNT... BUT...

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, November 5, 1945

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude. 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock. (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top O' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Wake at 6; Devotions, 6:45; Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music Music in the Air Music Reveille " "	Cleanup Quiz Capt. Cash Club What's New Songs for the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " "; News Church Hymns One Woman's Opin'n	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith In Our Time Tommy Johnson At the Organ	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Open House News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Letters to Lindlahr	News; Symphony Tschaikowsky's "Manfred" Sym'ny (Sevitsky)	Blessed Eventer Tuffy Topics Today's Prize Show Prize Show; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News, Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots The Latin Touch Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Personal Problems	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " 25th Birthday Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Luncheon with Lopez Easy Rhythm John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret MacDonald Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) " " Victory Train The Fitzgeralds	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	Cedric Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day " "	News; Rhythm National Radio Week Walter Salb, Organist " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Accent on Music " " " Ladies be Seated " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Dale Morgan; Variety Music, News, Sports)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Grey News; Evans Easy Aces
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " " "	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Jam For Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Stump Us Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners News; Theater of the Air	Story of America " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Kenny Baker, Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Lolf Eld Musicade "; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time; Strong Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahony, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; Jos. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger " "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Frank Singiser, News Inside of Sports	News; Music For the Veteran Walter Salb, Organist " "	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed Alice Lane	Mommie and the Man Vic and Sade Thanks to the Yanks
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Hedda Hopper Let's Have It Out " "	Cavalcade of America " " Voice of Firestone	Bulldog Drummond " " Sherlock Holmes	News; Music Magic in Music Town Opera House " "	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Vox Pop" " " Joan Davis Show with Andy Russell; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Darts for Dough " " Oren R. Lewis Invitation to Listen	Telephone Hour " " Information Please	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Band	News; Symphony Ravel's Daphnis et Chloe (Boston Symphony)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Democratic Radio Hr " " " " " "	Contented Program " " Dr. I. Q.	Auction Gallery " " Radio Before Radio " "	News; Music Dance Music Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	News; Boxing Bouts Boxing Bouts News; Super Session Super Session	Screen Guild Players " " "It Seems Radio Is Here To Stay"
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Harkness Pacific Story " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis Jr. Moonmist, (Organ, Poetry, Songs); News	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; MacFarlane Time Out " " Treasury Salute	News; Daly & Sevareid Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Harry Horlick
7:15 p. m.—World Chorus
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Dance Time
8:30 p. m.—Variety Time
8:45 p. m.— " "

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Time
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:45 p. m.— " "

FOR THE VETERAN

Conducted by FRASER S. GARDNER . . . Tonite 7:15

Tonight's timely subject on the original veteran's program—"Surplus Properties."

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

GEE, KANDY, I WISH YA'D LET US TAKE YA HOME!
NO THANK YA, I'D RATHER GO ALONE--G'NIGHT!
DARN IT! JUST WHEN I HAD CRANBERRY ABOUT TA ASK ME TA GET ENGAGED, WOODCHUCK ELECTS HIMSELF TA BE OUR OFFICIAL BODYGUARD.
WHEREVER WE GO, HE GOES! NOW I'LL NEVER BE ALONE WITH CRAN FER HIM TA ASK ME AGAIN--Y-YIPE! IT'S S-S-SPOOKY··· I'LL WHISTLE A BIT.!!
♫♪--??

DOTTY

PENNY

HIS NAME IS ELWOOD MEIGS, FABLED HE'S DEFINITELY COSMIC! HE'S MOST DASHING, ROMANTIC, SOPHISTICATED, GLAMOUR MAN! WAIT 'TIL YOU MEET HIM!
FATHER, I WANT YOU TO MEET ELWOOD YATES.
WELL, ELWOOD I'M PLEASED TO MEET YOU.
GULP! G-GOSH! HULLO!
HOW DID YOU LIKE HIM? NICE, BUT I CAN'T KNOW ISN'T HE? WHAT YOU SEE DASHING OR ROMANTIC ABOUT HIM
AHEM--AH-HE'S VERY NEAT?
WELL, ON THAT, FATHER, I'M TAKING A DEFINITELY LONG RANGE VIEW!

SUPERMAN

SUPERMAN HAS JUST DECIDED TO HAVE CLARK KENT EXPLAIN TO LOIS HIS REASONS FOR JILTING HER WHEN A ROBBERY BY GAUNT'S GANG DIVERTS HIM...
SURE, THAT'S WHERE THE GETAWAY CAR WAS PARKED. BUT HOW'LL THAT HELP YOU BRING GAUNT IN?
HM... LADY-SLIPPER...
HE SAID SOMETHING ABOUT A LADY'S SLIPPER.
YEAH-MAYBE HE WASN'T THINKING OF GAUNT AT ALL. MAYBE HE WAS THINKING OF THAT DAME HE JILTED— LOIS LANE.
SHORTLY AFTER, SUPERMAN AVAILS HIMSELF OF HIS X-RAY VISION AND SUPER-HEARING...
WITH THAT DETESTABLE FEMALE, LOIS LANE, PLANNING A BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT AGAINST SUPERMAN, GRABBING HER AS A HOSTAGE WON'T PROTECT US FROM HIM ANY MORE.
(— HOW IRONIC GAUNT, THE WOMAN HATER BETRAYED BY A LADY-SLIPPER.)

NAPOLEON

Give Me Liberty!

The statement below, addressed to the loyal workers of Higgins Industries, Inc., New Orleans, La., is published here because we believe it holds special interest to every American citizen.

Higgins Industries, Inc., has voluntarily shut down shop because of the harassment of organized labor unions and Government agencies.

This present and last strike called by the self-styled "elected" bargaining agents of the multitudinous crafts accepted for affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, has degenerated into violence, intimidation and sabotage. No matter what name has been applied to it—"lockout," "shutdown," "stoppage," or "fishing expedition"—this is the last strike at Higgins Industries, Inc.

The dream I had of educating these people to cooperate and produce an example, a yardstick that would prove that management and labor could get along together, degenerated into a nightmare.

On every occasion when speaking to labor groups I counselled moderation, clear thinking and wise leadership to make the peace obtained at such high costs worthwhile. I preached the same theories on many occasions before employer groups.

I have fought the good battle for labor. I will continue to stand for the rights of labor. I believe in organized labor and collective bargaining, but I do not believe in and will not support any isolated pressure group that is abusing organized labor and its membership.

I consider the Wagner Labor Act oppressive in its operation, and in the long run will do labor and American industry a disservice. Under that law, or its interpretation, an employer is powerless to effectively plead his own case. He is denied his constitutional right of free speech. He can be accused of any outrageous thing, or deed, or intent, by any labor representative, and if he dares to defend himself to the public, or to his own employees he is in danger of being found guilty of unfair labor practice.

The men who have been with this company have on many occasions been ordered to cease work, arbitrarily, by some steward or by some business agent, completely ignoring the bargaining contracts and agreements, or the orderly processes of settling disputes provided therein.

We had resigned ourselves to work out difficulties and possibly overcome them by conciliation and the processes of law, however inadequate and unjust; but within the last several days the stream of reports and visible evidences of assault on those men coming to work, threats and intimidations to their families, threats against their lives, plus acts of sabotage, has caused this management to come to an extreme decision that we hope will be so sacrificial and so soundly taken, that it will shock the law makers and those that have been abusing power; we decided for these reasons and for the protection of the lives of our employees to call this terrible condition to the attention of the country by shutting down our manufacturing operations despite golden opportunities.

We have approximately $40,000,000 of orders on hand. If we were free of this threat, if we could be clear in our planning, we could take on more work to provide more jobs. It is a certainty that we could have provided more jobs, at equal or higher pay, than we did in our spectacular accomplishments during the war. Such an operation required cooperation of labor and management alike, but labor was found unable to meet this responsibility.

These alleged labor leaders have shown a callous disregard of the interests of their members and of the industries they were serving. They never recognized the fact that by helping improve the position of the company, or any other company they had dealings with, they would be assisting in creating works, better works, in providing better jobs at better pay.

Men that collect, handle and are custodians of immense amounts of money derived from dues and fees should be worthy of a bond! Does the rank and file know what disposition is being made of the immense amounts so collected?

These self-styled or self-elected bargaining agents have been misleading their membership. This strike was unquestionably called for their own self-perpetuation, and the workers are their scapegoats.

These business agents of the local crafts who have gained the support of the presidents of their international unions have influenced these responsible and serious men against this company. In face of the fact that I, the president of this company, overlooking all of the difficulties I was suffering from a local condition, gave support to organized labor, subscribing as I have always done to the rights and dignity of labor, and hoping that I could add sound, workable ideas to the principles of democracy.

Contrary to these pigmy men damaging organized labor, I am still the friend of labor and of organized labor, but from now on I will support organized labor only provided labor itself does the sensible thing—to demand and elect that they be made responsible under the law, as is any other organization, and as I wrote President Truman in my letter of October 15th past: "All officers or agents of the union should be accountable for all initiation fees, dues, fines and collections, and such officers or agents should be commercially bonded."

Organized labor unions must be made responsible under law for their agreements and their contractual obligations, the same as any other commercial organization.

We have just finished an awful war. If the poor devils that got by without being killed cannot take a job without paying a tribute for it, then it is a futile victory.

Now, this company is a prosperous and a going concern with vast operations possible for it at the time of this decision. Its operation would have called for the employment of a great number of men vital for the prosperity of this community, this state, and this section of the country. But, under the conditions imposed on us the ambition to take chances to take on works to create jobs has been lost to us.

To the stockholders and management of this company, the chief incentive was to create good works, to provide jobs, and make a contribution to the welfare of this country. To do so we must meet payrolls, we have to be in a competitive position; we realize we cannot do so when dealing with pigmy-minded vicious men.

So, spectacularly, we are going to act as the guinea pig, and call it "quits" rather than work under these impossible conditions. These grave decisions were arrived at when we had evidence that the power, unconstitutional or not, of various government agencies were combining and being directed in association with these local groups, fallaciously supported by their international presidents to coerce us into impossible working contracts.

Last year the War Labor Board said we had a justifiable, full and proper right to cancel the contract with the A. F. L. crafts; ridiculously at the same time, another branch of that board said that we must continue an association with those same people under the same conditions of the contract they said we had the right to cancel.

We submitted to indignities and arbitrary contradictions because we were manufacturing vital things needed for the winning of the war. When the war ended, we believe we very properly questioned the constitutional right of this wartime board to continue its domination over us.

Here recently, we have been put in an absolutely untenable position where another group of organized labor has contended they represent a majority of our workers and have been granted hearings by an organization set up under the Wagner Labor Act, but in the face of this the War Labor Board notified me yesterday that I was in contempt or in default, and would be shortly required to go to Washington again to debate clauses of a contract that that same War Labor Board said were properly cancelled; this edict coming at a time when loyal workers are being assaulted or threatened with assault or worse; the placard carried by hired goons in front of my plant, brazenly denouncing and villifying me, damning the company, threatening that they were going to ruin the company, and vocally broadcasting a boycott of the company!

After due deliberation, we came to the decision that we would free ourselves of this oppression. We cut the tentacles of the octopus, and like the mass Colonials that threw the tea overboard from the ships, by this act we will evidence our protest against bondage. The men at our plants, like the Colonies, had no representation. They were denied the right of voting who would be their collective bargaining agents.

Five years ago a few people forced a union contract on me. The local power hounds, aided and abetted by government departments, have held our workers in bondage and forced them to pay, not taxes, but tribute—and to whom?

Now, I don't intend to emulate Patrick Henry, or go as far as he did. He said, "Give me liberty or give me death." We say for ourselves and our workers, "Give us liberty and life," and the right of any man to take any job that is offered and he is qualified to take without tribute to any one.

ANDREW J. HIGGINS, President.

HIGGINS INDUSTRIES, INC., NEW ORLEANS, LA.